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The Spectator

"Older than the New York Times"

PHOTO BY NICK LUND '05

Roma's closes abruptly before spring break, see page 4 for details.

Women's coach sues college for salary discrimination

by Kathleen McGrory '05
SENIOR EDITOR

Head coach of the women's basketball team Julie Diehl has filed a federal discrimination suit against the College. Diehl, who earns nearly $20,000 less than men's basketball coach Tobin Anderson, claims that the wage differential exists because she is female.

"It is unfair that a man would make so much more than a woman in the same job," said Diehl, a 1993 graduate of the College. "To me, that is just wrong."

In the lawsuit, Diehl contends that she and Anderson are equally as skilled and experienced. She also argues that head coaches of the men's and women's teams perform essentially the same tasks, and thus deserve the same salary.

College officials deny allegations of discrimination. According to Dean of the Faculty and Vice President for Academic Affairs David Paris, the pay differentials between Anderson and Diehl stem from "significant, relative differences" between the men's and women's posts. Paris determines the salary of all faculty members.

"Any wage is a combination of what that individual can command in a market and how well he or she performs on the job," said Paris. "In the case of Coach Diehl, the College's official stance is that the positions are not alike, and therefore, there is no sex discrimination."

The College has no plans to increase Diehl's salary, Paris said.

Diehl returned to the Hill in 1997, when she was hired as the

*see **Diehl**, page 20*

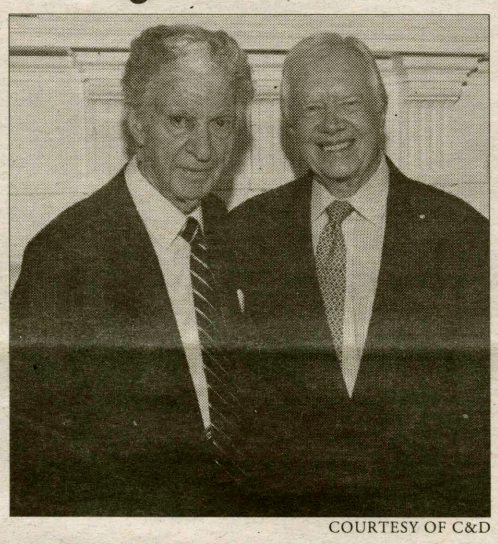
Sol Linowitz, lifetime trustee, passes away at 91

by Greta Rosenberger '07
NEWS EDITOR

The death of Hamilton alumnus and life trustee Sol Linowitz '35 on March 18 marked the loss of one of the most highly esteemed and respected graduates in the College's history. Linowitz's death at the age of 91 resulted from a long period of illness and ultimately his recent battle with pneumonia. He died at his home in Washington, D.C.

Linowitz, son of Polish immigrants Joseph and Rose Linowitz, was raised in the town of Trenton, NJ. He graduated first in his class from Trenton Central High School and was awarded several scholarships to go on to college. He graduated from Hamilton as class salutatorian and delivered a commencement speech in Latin. He later went on to law school at Cornell University, graduating first in his

*see **Linowitz**, page 2*



COURTESY OF C&D

Linowitz with Former President Jimmy Carter.

Comprehensive fee up 5.4% for '05-'06

by Ian Mandel '06
EDITOR-IN-CHIEF

The price of a Hamilton education will increase 5.4% for the 2005-2006 school year, raising the comprehensive fee to $41,660, according to Vice President for Administration and Finance Karen Leach. The comprehensive fee is composed of tuition, room, board and the student activities fee. Tuition will increase 5.2%, while room rates will increase by 8% and board will increase by 4%.

College President Joan Hinde Stewart informed parents of the increase in a letter dated March 10, in which she cited increased costs associated with the new Science Center, increases in employee salaries and benefits, continued renovations to residence halls and a continued commitment to providing students with financial aid as contributing to the increase.

*see **Tuition**, page 4*

Over 4,100 apply for class of 2009

by Jon Kuhl '06
MANAGING EDITOR

Walking into Dean of Admission and Financial Aid Monica Inzer's spacious and well kept office on the second floor of the admissions building, it is hard to imagine the stress of just a few weeks ago when the final admission decisions were being made. The acceptance letters were mailed out last Friday from a total applicant pool of 4,175, and with luck, approximately 470 of those will make their way to Hamilton next fall.

The application total, while among the top five for Hamilton, is down about five percent from last year. Asked why the numbers were slightly down, Dean Inzer responded that she did not know, but mentioned that competitor schools were also down this year. Although the controversy surrounding Ward Churchill's almost visit to campus is often rumored to have affected the application process, Dean Inzer pointed out that the applications were due by January 1st, which was before the issue became public.

Commenting further on Churchill's affect on admissions this year, Inzer stated that Hamilton has "not lost one application over Churchill." In fact, according to Inzer, the only ef

*see **Admission**, page 2*

King, Rios awarded Watsons

by Kristy Hague '05
NEWS WRITER

Two weeks ago, seniors Hilary King and Kristofer Rios were awarded the Watson Fellowship, "a one year grant for independent study and travel outside the United States."

King's project, "Grounds for Change: Coffee and Cooperatives," will examine the ways in which coffee cooperatives facilitate grassroots community development. In addition, she will observe the effects of Fair Trade agreements upon the communities.

"I want to see the kinds of communities where people have decided to organize their lives around coffee, meet the people and observe the differences in these communities across continents," said King. In order to observe coffee cooperatives across cultures, she will travel to Guatemala, Ethiopia, Nicaragua and Tanzania.

For his project, "In Search of the Perfect Beat: Rare International Funk Music," Rios will examine how the American funk movement of the 1970s had far reaching influences across the globe. Rios focuses not only on cataloguing and preserving music but also on examining the community built around the music.

"I want to meet the people who listen to this music, dance to it, and dj it," said Rios. Rios will travel to London; Accra, Ghana; and Sao Paulo and Rio de Janeiro,

*see **Watson**, page 4*

PHOTO BY MIKE VIVEIROS

King and Rios will recieve grants to travel and study after graduation.

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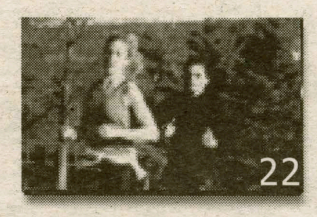
Belize break

Moving outside



Spring start

Colorado won't discipline Churchill over 9/11 essay; allegations of academic misconduct to be examined

by Ian Mandel '06
EDITOR-IN-CHIEF

Embattled University of Colorado (UC) Professor of Ethnic Studies Ward Churchill will not be subject to disciplinary action by the university as a result of his controversial essay in the wake of the 9/11 attacks.

"As strongly as we may reject the substance of those remarks, we must consider any action against Professor Churchill in the context of well-established University disciplinary processes and the protections of the First Amendment and academic freedom," UC Chancellor Phil DiStefano announced at a Mach 24 press conference. "While there are limits to the protections afforded by the Constitution, our review has determined that those limits have not been exceeded in Professor Churchill's case."

DiStefano's statement comes at the end of a seven-week review conducted by the university examining "allegations concerning the scholarship and conduct of Professor Churchill." Although the review, conducted by DiStefano and a pair of CU deans, has concluded that no further action is warranted, they have announced that other potential violations have peaked their interest.

"Allegations of research misconduct also have been made, including plagiarism, fabrication, and misuse of others' work. As a university, we are obligated to fully investigate such allegations, regardless of when or how they emerge," DiStefano stated. "Questions have been raised about Professor Churchill's possible misrepresentation of his ethnicity [as a Native American] in order to gain employment advantage or to gain credibility and audience for his scholarship...we believe such misrepresentation may constitute research misconduct and failure to meet standards of professional integrity."

DiStefano announced that the UC Standing Committee on Research Misconduct will look further into these additional charges.

"The Standing Committee will report its findings to the Vice Chancellor for Academic Affairs, who will make a recommendation to the Chancellor. The Chancellor will determine whether any research misconduct found by the committee falls below minimum standards of professional integrity and then initiate any further processes required to impose sanctions as appropriate," DiStefano said.

UC Board of Regents Chair Jerry Rutledge also released a statement on March 24, commending DiStefano.

"Many people have called for more stringent actions, including immediate termination of Professor Churchill, but that was not an option based on my reading of Chancellor DiStefano's report," he stated. "The university's best recourse is to follow the process outlined by Chancellor DiStefano and Regent Laws and policies."

UC officials announced that they will decline to comment further or to speculate about the case until the Standing Committee has completed its current review. According to UC, the committee is currently composed of 11 members, including members of the faculty, staff, administration and a graduate student.

UC's initial investigation of Churchill was launched in February after an essay he wrote about the 9/11 attacks drew national attention for what its critics called inflammatory, hurtful attacks on the victims of the World Trade Center. The controversy erupted after Churchill was invited to speak at Hamilton College by the Kirkland Project for the Study of Society, Gender and Culture.

The College received thousands of e-mails, letters and phone calls condemning the decision to invite Churchill and urging Hamilton to cancel the panel he was to participate in. The College officially denounced Churchill's views, with President Joan Hinde Stewart calling them "deplorable," but maintained that rescinding his invitation would contradict institutional values of academic freedom.

Mock Trial team competes in AMTA national competition

by Katie Stinchfield '07
NEWS WRITER

The Hamilton College Mock Trial team learned they received a bid to the AMTA National Championships on Wednesday, March 9th,, after another team rejected their own bid. The competition was held at Stetson University Law School in St. Petersburg, Florida, only two days later. After a weekend of intense competition, Hamilton earned three victories and five defeats. In addition, Ben Johnston '07 earned an Outstanding Witness Award.

Michael Blasie '07, one of the team's attorneys, described the challenges they faced.

"First off, we had to figure out if the team members could actually attend [since] many had pre-existing plans for spring break," he said. "It was bittersweet when we found out that several people could not attend due to prior commitments."

Hamilton's Mock Trial Club consists of two teams which compete separately, yet neither team had enough members to send to Florida. Instead, the Mock Trial Team took four members from one team and two from the other. Members of the national team included Blasie, Johnston, Alex Kaufman '06, Scott Iseman '07, Stacy Sadove '07, and Tanya Shpiniova '08.

According to Blasie, the team could no longer rely on previous bonds formed over the course of the year between attorneys and witnesses.

"You establish a unique bond and it is almost as if your minds and thoughts are linked as you work towards a mutual goal," he said.

Regardless, Blasie said he felt team members were able to overcome initial challenges. "Overall there is a massive

*see **Mock Trial**, page 4*

Linowitz recieved Presidential Medal of Freedom in 1998 from President Clinton

*from **Linowitz**, page 1*

class in 1938.

Though Linowitz's academic accomplishments undoubtedly would have granted him the chance to work for a major law firm, he instead chose to work for a small family firm in Rochester, NY. In Rochester, Linowitz partnered with businessman Joseph Williams and assisted him with the legalities of acquiring a patent license for Williams's newly developed photocopying technique. The combination of Williams's technological knowledge and Linowitz's legal expertise eventually resulted in the formation of the major photocopying company Xerox. Starting in 1960, Linowitz acted as chairman of Xerox for the next six years.

In 1966, Linowitz left his position at Xerox, accepting President Lyndon Johnson's offer of the position of U.S. Ambassador to the Organization of American States. This appointment marked the beginning of Linowitz's diplomatic legacy. He later played an essential part in the negotiations of the Panama Canal treaty and represented President Jimmy Carter in the Middle East peace negotiations.

In addition to his diplomatic services, Linowitz made use of his legal training and served as a lawyer for an international firm during the Reagan administration. He often acted as the moral voice of the legal profession, and his passion for ethical justice was especially evident in his devotion to public service. Linowitz founded and directed multiple organizations aimed at helping local companies in developing nations and acted as chairman of a presidential commission on world hunger. He was also on the board of AED, a nonprofit organization working to improve educational, health and economic conditions both in the United States and throughout the world. In 1998, his unwavering dedication to peace and public service was recognized with the awarding of the Presidential Medal of Freedom by President Clinton.

As a former Hamilton student, Linowitz's extraordinary service in the areas of business, diplomacy and law have credited Hamilton since his graduation in 1935, and his legacy will doubtless continue well into the College's future.

Average SAT score of Hamilton acceptants rises

*from **Admission**, page 1*

fect so far has been one applicant changing from early decision status to regular decision status. It is not known, however, how Hamilton's connection with Churchill will affect the number of admits that chose to come to Hamilton.

Indicating that Churchill was a concern for the College, Executive Director of Communications Mike Debraggio explained that in February, a couple dozen high school counselors came to Hamilton to give their input on how they believed Ward Churchill was affecting student opinions of Hamilton.

Asked whether the Susan Rosenberg appointment may have had an impact on the number of applicants, Dean Inzer stated that there is "no way for me to measure that, although my hunch is no."

Perhaps most exciting for Hamilton, the overall quality of the accepted students has continued to improve. The average SAT score for accepted students is now 1387 compared to 1382 from last year.

While the number of accepted students from "diverse" backgrounds has only slightly changed from last year, the numbers have risen. This year, five percent of the students are African American, one percent are Native American, ten percent are Asian, five percent are Hispanic, and five percent are International. Compared to last year, the only category which has risen is the number of accepted Hispanic students, which rose by one percent. Geographically, those admitted come from 45 states and 50 countries.

The number of female applicants was approximately 49 percent, and the number of male applicants approximately 51 percent. Of the admitted students, however, 54 percent were female and 46 percent were male. According to Dean Inzer, these numbers will eventually end up being close to equal as more males than females have traditionally chosen to attend Hamilton.

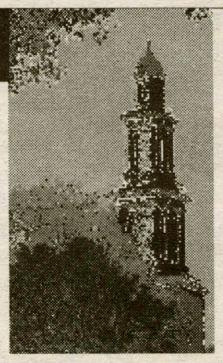
Like most colleges, Hamilton uses a waitlist as a safety net to fall back on if the number of admitted students does not meet the targeted number for the incoming freshmen class. This year there are about 600 applicants on the waitlist, of which one-third to one-half are expected to chose to continue being on the waitlist. Although last year approximately 75 applicants from the waitlist were eventually admitted, in past years none have been admitted.

Celebrating the end of a year's worth of hard work Dean Inzer grinned when she said that she is "having a ball" in her new job as Dean of Admissions. From now until May 1st, which is when admits have to decide whether or not they will be attending Hamilton, the job of the school is to convince applicants that this is their best option. According to Matt Clark '07, who is the men's overnight host coordinator, "it's basically our job to sell the school to admitted students." For those interested in hosting an admit, the accepted students open house will take place on April 19th and 20th.

IVORY TOWERS

THE NEWS AT COLLEGES ACROSS THE LAND

Compiled by Alexandra Sear '05



Columbia Finds No Anti-Semitic Remarks

NEW YORK (AP) — A special committee found no evidence that professors at Columbia University made anti-Semitic statements to intimidate Jewish students in classes, according to a university report released Thursday.

But the five-member panel did identify one instance in which a professor "exceeded commonly accepted bounds" of behavior when he angrily implied a student should leave his classroom after she defended Israel's conduct toward Palestinians.

Joseph Massad, a professor of modern Arab politics and intellectual history, has repeatedly denied the allegations and the university has taken no action against him.

Columbia's president, Lee Bollinger, ordered the investigation after a group of students made a video alleging that Middle Eastern studies professors had harassed them. The video was funded by the David Project, a Boston-based pro-Israel group.

The committee, appointed by the university, interviewed students, faculty members, administrators and alumni, and received written statements from others. Some advocates of the students had criticized the committee's makeup, saying it included several faculty members who have expressed anti-Israel views.

While the committee found no evidence of anti-Semitism, it did recommend creation of a center where students, faculty and administrators "could turn to express concerns, though not necessarily grievances, about the quality of their experience at Columbia."

Bollinger said last week that professors have a responsibility to resist "the temptation to use the podium as an ideological platform," but added that it was "preposterous" to say the school is anti-Semitic or has a hostile climate for Jewish students and faculty.

In a statement posted on Columbia's Web site in November, Massad said the student-made video aimed "to stifle pluralism, academic freedom and the freedom of expression on university campuses in order to ensure that only one opinion is permitted."

Newcomers Make It to Women's Final Four

Even with Tennessee coming back year after year, the women's Final Four is beginning to show a little variety. It's about time, some would say. Baylor will make its first appearance, and so will Michigan State as the Spartans join their men's team in advancing to the season's final weekend.

Last year's field also had two new teams - LSU and Minnesota - so that's four newcomers in two years. LSU made it back this year and of course, so did Tennessee, which is in for the fourth straight year and 16th time overall.

Indianapolis, here they come. And Connecticut, for once, won't be joining the party.

The Huskies, who played in the last five Final Fours and won the last three national championships, were eliminated in the regional semifinals by Stanford.

"For the sake of women's basketball, it's good to have new blood," said Rutgers coach C. Vivian Stringer, whose team fell one game short of a second Final Four trip.

WORLD NEWS

Compiled by Alexandra Sear'05

World Bank Board Approves Wolfowitz

WASHINGTON (AP) — The World Bank's board on Thursday unanimously approved the nomination of Deputy Defense Secretary Paul Wolfowitz, an architect of the Iraq war, to be the next president of the 184-nation development bank.

President Bush earlier this month surprised the international community by recommending Wolfowitz for the job. Wolfowitz's hard-line foreign policy stance has made him a target of critics at home and abroad. Wolfowitz, 61, will take the helm of the development bank on June 1 to serve a five-year term.

The bank's stated mission is to fight poverty and improve the living standards of people in developing countries. It lends around $20 billion a year to developing countries for various projects, including roads, schools and fighting AIDS.

"I want to thank the board for their vote of confidence," Wolfowitz said in a statement after the decision. "It is humbling to be entrusted with the leadership of this critically important international institution."

The United States is the bank's largest shareholder. The bank traditionally has had an American president. The unanimous approval came from the bank's 24-member board.

Zimbabwe Votes Quietly but Critics Unhappy

HARARE, Zimbabwe (AP) — On the surface, the process looked fair: Zimbabweans lined up peacefully and cast ballots Thursday in a parliamentary election President Robert Mugabe wants to vindicate his nearly 25-year rule.

But opposition leaders and independent groups said the poll was stacked in Mugabe's favor. Intimidation was rife, the electoral roll was in shambles and large numbers were unable to cast ballots, they said.

"We are not happy with the way the electoral playing field has been organized, and I think we all agree, on all benchmarks, this is not going to be a free and fair election," opposition leader Morgan Tsvangirai said as he cast his ballot.

Under international pressure to produce a credible result, Mugabe's government and party stanched the bloodletting that has plagued previous elections in this southern African country. For the first time in years, Tsvangirai's Movement for Democratic Change party was able to campaign openly.

Mugabe was confident the gamble would pay off, saying he was "entirely, completely, totally optimistic" of victory for his Zimbabwe African National Union-Patriotic Front. He said he voted only to increase the margin of the win.

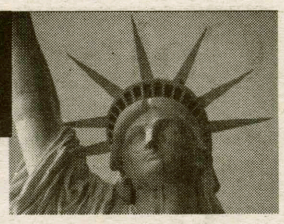
However, encouraged by the drop in violence, Tsvangirai held out hope his party could muster enough support to claim Parliament.

The Movement for Democratic Change won 57 of Parliament's 120 elected seats in the last parliamentary election in 2000, despite what Western observers called widespread violence, intimidation and vote rigging. But it lost six seats in subsequent by-elections. Mugabe appoints an additional 30 seats, virtually guaranteeing his party a majority.

In 2002, Tsvangirai was narrowly declared loser of a flawed presidential Mugabe accuses British Prime Minister Tony Blair and other Western leaders of backing the 6-year-old Movement for Democratic Change, the first party to seriously challenge his rule since he led Zimbabwe to independence in 1980. He dubbed Thursday's vote the "anti-Blair election," and opposition supporters "traitors."

NATIONAL NEWS

Compiled by Alexandra Sear '05



Terri Schiavo Dies but Feud Continues

PINELLAS PARK, Fla. (AP) — Terri Schiavo, the severely brain-damaged woman who spent 15 years connected to a feeding tube in an epic legal and medical battle that went all the way to the White House and Congress, died Thursday, 13 days after the tube was removed. She was 41.

Schiavo died about 9 a.m. at the Pinellas Park hospice where she lay for years while her husband and her parents fought over her in what was easily the longest, most bitter - and most heavily litigated - right-to-die dispute in U.S. history.

Michael Schiavo was at his wife's bedside, cradling her, when she died a "calm, peaceful and gentle" death, a stuffed animal under her arm, and flowers arranged around the room, said his attorney, George Felos. Her parents, Bob and Mary Schindler, were not at the hospice at the time, he said.

"Mr. Schiavo's overriding concern here was to provide for Terri a peaceful death with dignity," Felos said. "This death was not for the siblings, and not for the spouse and not for the parents. This was for Terri."

The feud between the parents and their son-in-law continued even after her death: The Schindlers' advisers complained that Schiavo's brother and sister had been at her bedside a few minutes before the end came, but were not there at the moment of her death because Michael Schiavo would not let them in the room.

Felos disputed the Schindler family's account. He said that Terri Schiavo's siblings had been asked to leave the room so that the hospice staff could examine her, and the brother started arguing with a law enforcement official. Michael Schiavo feared a "potentially explosive" situation and would not allow the brother in the room, because he wanted his wife's death to take place in a calm and peaceful surroundings, Felos said.

"She's got all of her dignity back. She's now in heaven, she's now with God, and she's walking with grace," Michael Schiavo's brother, Scott Schiavo, said at his Levittown, Pa., home.

Student Arrested in Plot to Blow Up School

BUFFALO, N.Y. (AP) — A 15-year-old boy who had shown strong interest in the Columbine school shootings has been arrested for allegedly plotting to blow up his high school, authorities said Thursday.

The high school sophomore had assembled bomb-making materials including gunpowder and fuses, and a search of his home showed that the boy was seemingly fascinated with the Columbine massacre, officials said. Authorities found downloaded autopsy reports on Columbine shooters Dylan Klebold and Eric Harris, crime scene photos and pictures of the weapons.

The student talked about his plans with other students, who alerted officials at his high school outside Buffalo. He was arrested March 23.

"He had stated an intent to blow up the school," District Attorney Frank Clark said. "He had purchased the gunpowder, he had primers, he had the pipes which had already been bored out, he had the ball bearings."

The boy also wrote an essay for his English class this year suggesting Klebold and Harris were rebelling against an oppressive atmosphere, authorities said.
"Obviously, I'm concerned. I knew the student," said Geoffrey Hicks, superintendent of the 3,900-student district.

The student's name was withheld because of his age. He is charged in Family Court as a juvenile and is not eligible for prosecution as an adult, Clark said. He could face up to a year in a residential treatment center if found guilty.

Watson scholars hope to work in nonprofit sector after their travels

*from **Watson**, page 1*

Brazil in search of funk.

Every year the Watson Foundation awards 50 graduating seniors from select liberal arts colleges with a 22,000 dollar grant to spend a year abroad immersed in independent study. In order to receive the grant, King and Rios completed a rigorous application process officially beginning in the fall of their senior year. Potential applicants conference with Ginny Dosch, Student Fellowship Coordinator, to discuss their interests and potential projects. Applicants then write a five page proposal describing their project and detailing the ways in which they intend to carry it out. In addition to the proposal, applicants write a five page personal statement in which they discuss how the project reflects their interests and their reasons for applying for the fellowship. These proposals are then submitted to Hamilton College at which point an internal review board reads the applications and interviews the candidates. Hamilton nominates several students to the Watson Foundation. These students then go through another round of interviews with Watson representatives. Recipients of the fellowship are announced in mid-March.

For King, a Spanish major, the process began her sophomore year when Professor Raybeck encouraged her to consider applying for the fellowship. In addition to her involvement with the Kirkland Project and other social justice organizations on campus, King grew up in a coffee producing region of Oregon and works as a barista at Café Opus. Her Watson Fellowship, therefore, combines her continuing interests in a unique way. King cites the Kirkland Project as especially influential to her proposed project, "it has exposed me to issues of social justice and ways to create change."

Rios learned about the fellowship his junior year while talking with a Watson nominee. As a DJ, Rios has had a long and sustained interest in music. With the Watson Fellowship, Rios saw an opportunity to investigate and discover rare music and went for it. In addition to locating the music, Rios will find the communities that produce the music and whose lives both effect and are affected by the beats. Like King, Rios notes that his involvement in the Kirkland Project and social justice organizations shaped his project. He also credits the Higher Education Opportunities offices as tremendously helpful in opening his eyes to his project.

King and Rios have to leave the country by August 1. "While [the fellowship] is really exciting, the whole thing is really daunting," said King as she considered spending a year abroad living on subsistence farms. Rios noted that his Watson year will teach him to "live to get the most out it" on only 22,000 dollars. After the Watson, both King and Rios want to pursue careers in the nonprofit sector applying what they learned from their experiences abroad to their careers.

Roma's closes before spring break; reasons still unclear

by Emma Furman '07
NEWS EDITOR

Roma's was last seen open the first week in March, before Hamilton went on spring break. The reasons surrounding the establishment's sudden closing are unclear, and *The Spectator* was unable to find contact information for the owner, Ron Roma, or any other Roma's employee.

Robert G. Goering, Mayor of the Town of Clinton, commented that he was unsure as to the reasons for Roma's mysterious closing, but speculated: "I don't think he had enough business."

Roma's leaves behind Grande's Pizzeria and Restaurant and Tony's Pizzeria as the two other places to order pizza from in Clinton.

The Spectator will continue to investigate any further developments.

Hamilton's Mock Trial Team travels to Florida for championships, finishes 3-5

*from **Mock Trial**, page 2*

get to Florida and find somewhere to stay on short notice. In addition, the Mock Trial Team learned that the tournament's case had been changed since the regional championship.

"Since we were contacted on such short notice, none of us had kept on top of the case changes or had even remotely practiced," Blasie said.

Half of the national team flew to Florida Thursday night, while the remaining members left Friday morning in order to make the contest's 7 p.m. start on Friday night.

The team never formally practiced until 5:30 p.m. on the night of the competition.

"Team members learned the case, memorized affidavits, wrote opening and closing statements, and drafted direct and cross-examinations in airports, while on planes, and in every available free second," said Blasie.

According to Sadove, "Although we were rushed, it was definitely worth it. We worked really hard and were able to pull it together at the last minute, which is really tough to do.

Although the team did not end the competition with a winning record, members were satisfied with their accomplishments.

According to Kaufman, "Although normally a 3-5 record would not be something that I as a captain would be proud of, I am proud of the fact that...we were able to win ballots against some of the best teams in the country and especially under the last-minute circumstances."

"Our record doesn't reflect how well we did," said Johnston. "All of our losses came by narrow margins. That fact, coupled with our record, shows that we were able to compete with, and in some cases beat some of the best teams in the U.S."

Blasie said the team's success "came down to raw talent. We are all very happy with our performance, but are also very pleased to...catch up on lost sleep and lost meals."

Team members are optimistic that they will be able to compete in next year's national tournament against the nation's highest quality teams again.

"I am very proud of the team and I think we have the potential to make Hamilton Mock Trial a nationally prestigious team, given the caliber of the team members who all volunteer so much of their time," said Kaufman.

College expenses continue to increase

*from **Tuition**, page 1*

Leach elaborated, asserting that in addition to the expense of completing construction of the Science Center, the increase was necessitated by "the weakness of the dollar against the euro which is driving up the cost of Hamilton programs abroad, and the recent media controversies that have forced us to keep the annual fund goal flat going into next year."

She described several measures the College is taking to limit budgetary spending and decrease the burden placed on students and their families.

"We made many difficult decisions to balance the budget including denying requests for four new positions (two in Information Technology and two in Physical Plant). We are also holding several positions open going into next year as we make a strategic review of overall staffing," Leach said. "For the third year in a row, department budgets were held to zero or negative growth. Equipment and plant renewal funds were held nearly flat, delaying progress to adequately fund the renewal cycle for facilities and equipment."

In her letter, Stewart acknowledged the burden of increased tuition but justified it with the caliber of the College.

"I recognize that you make great sacrifices to send your child to a college of this quality," she wrote. "We will continue to do all that we can to ensure that Hamilton is worthy of the investment you are making in your child's future success and happiness."

Leach identified the health of the College's endowment as an additional factor affecting Hamilton's budget and ultimately any increases in the comprehensive fee. The endowment had been negatively affected by fluctuations in the stock market in recent years, although Leach asserted that the endowment's health has improved.

"The endowment is doing much better now and has recovered to almost $580 million. However, the 'bad years' of the market stay in our spending formula for a long time. This strategy smoothes our endowment spending as the market goes up and down, helping us avoid large swings in endowment support of the operating budget," she stated.

The College decides the amount it can draw from the endowment each year based on the average value of the endowment over the previous 12 fiscal quarters. Thus, short term improvements in the endowment's returns will not translate into an immediate ability to draw money toward the operating budget.

Hamilton is also limited in how much it can draw from the endowment based on what percentage of the endowment's value the College spends each year.

"The endowment returned 24% through June of last year which ranked us 8th out of 670 college and university endowments. However, since we are still spending over 5% of endowment value we are restricted in what we can spend. The great performance will help us in future budgets however. We hope to return to 8% annual growth in two years," Leach stated.

Regardless of the endowment's market performance and expensive College projects, Leach asserted that increases in the comprehensive fee will likely be a yearly occurrence.

"Our expenses go up every year. Over 60% of our budget is labor and as long as we aspire to provide the high quality personal education that we do, we need to be sure we can hire and reward the very best people. We have other very large expenses for utilities, maintenance contracts, and insurance that increase regularly. While we exercise the best business practices to find efficiencies, competitively bid contracts, and look for savings, we inevitably must increase our fees to cover costs," she stated.

Hamilton's comprehensive fee has increased steadily over the past several years, including last year's 5.2% increase. Executive Director of Communications Mike Debraggio stated that despite the hefty increases, the College is increasing its comprehensive fee at a less-than-average rate.

"Our rate of increase for the last four or five years has typically been below the average increase for national colleges," he stated.

In addition to increases in salaries and the funding of campus projects, financial aid will increase 6.8% to $19.3 million for next year.

According to Debraggio, "Within our peer group, a larger percentage of Hamilton students receive financial aid than students attending peer institutions."

According to Leach, the College's annual budget is created "through a consensus process" between the on-campus Budget Committee, the officers of the College, Stewart and herself. After a consensus is reached, a recommendation is presented to the Board of Trustees, which ultimately makes the final decision. This year, the Trustees approved the budget at their quarterly meeting in early March.

Editorial

The Spectator

The Spectator

"Older than the New York Times"

The abrupt and unannounced closing of Roma's during the week before spring break has come as a surprise to many on campus, including the staff of The Spectator. The newspaper has had a long-standing professional relationship with Roma's, which published an advertisement in the first nineteen issues of The Spectator during the 2004-2005 academic year. We, like the majority of the campus, were shocked to learn that Roma's has closed its doors.

As most students know, Roma's recently moved into a new location in a portion of the building that formerly housed Great American. The advertisement repeatedly seen in The Spectator publicized the new Roma's as offering 1,000 menu items, including seafood specialties, steak and chicken entrees and pizza. Roma's also planned on opening a 3,000 seat sports bar in the near future and to stay open for delivery 24 hours per day. Unfortunately, this vision has likely fallen by the wayside.

Students will undoubtedly miss Roma's; however, its closing highlights a more significant issue that often becomes lost. As students at Hamilton College, we not only become members of the campus community, but we become members of the local Clinton community. Students often joke that without us, local businesses may not be able to stay open. Rarely do we actually consider how dependent we are on the local establishments to supplement the amenities available on campus. Roma's, like Tony's, Grande's and the dozens of other local businesses that support our student body, has become an integral part of life on the Hill.

Town-gown relations have had their ups and downs; however, it is undeniable that students and their adopted home of Clinton are reliant upon one another. Unfortunately, it may take the closing of a Clinton main-stay like Roma's to remind us of how important the local area, and all that it has to offer us, actually is to our College experience.

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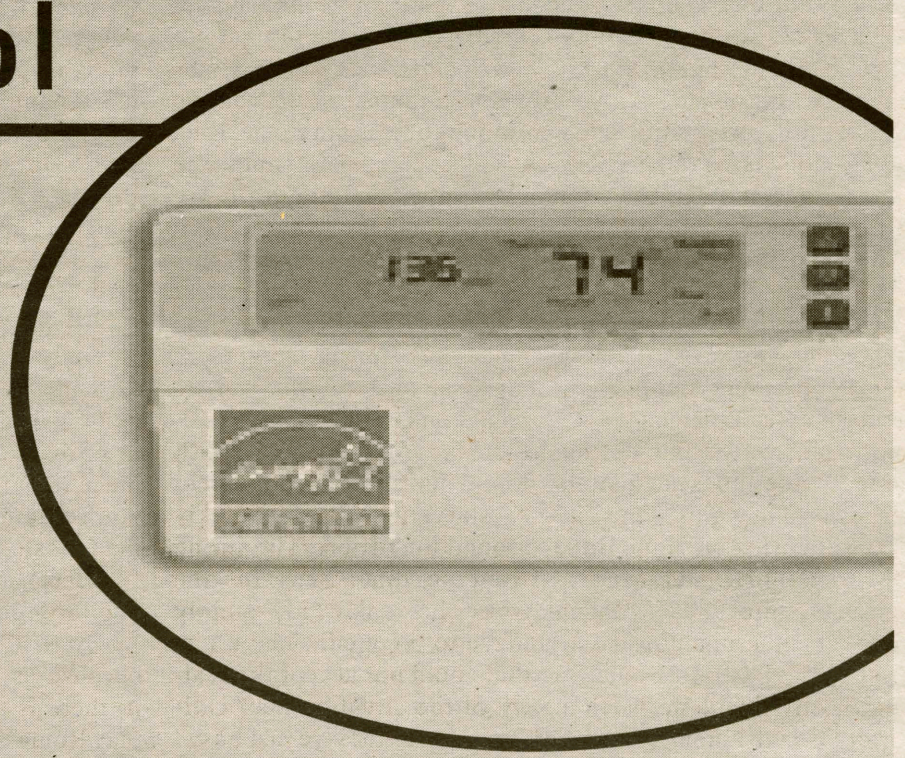

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Group therapy: coping with the loss of Roma's

by Britten Chase '05
INSIGHTS & IDEAS EDITOR

Living on campus during a break is all about survival. Nothing is open, no one is around, food is served in small portions and at odd times, and the whole operation can come to a standstill should a squirrel get caught in the generator. You have to fend for yourself. Some choose to gather, and live off of bananas and small cups of cereal that could be smuggled out of the dining halls. Others choose to hunt in packs, and they go for the big kill at Tex-Mex or China Buffet. Those that have a great appreciation for the evolution of food gathering choose to order out.

Usually this is not such a big deal. Until now.

Yes, friends, Romas is closed.

No pizza. No subs. No wings. Say it ain't so!

But alas, it is so.

I remember how I found out. It was a Spectator Thursday night. Last one before spring break. You must understand, the best part of the night is the massive, massive amount of pizza we get. And, of course, quality time with each other. But mostly the massive amount of pizza. But something was wrong this night. The phone...at Roma's...it just kept ringing. And ringing. We couldn't place an order. We had no idea what to do. Meanwhile, there was no food. We hadn't eaten since...lunch...and fear of starvation spread quickly around the office. The strong went on diner runs for the weak, the weak were promptly made to copy edit, and a few that could not accept the reality of the situation kept calling. Maybe they're just busy? But no, it was just the opposite. They weren't busy at all.

(hands around box of kleenex).

Be strong.

Now I know what you're thinking. You are thinking to yourself, "Self, there is absolutely no possible way that the most popular pizza place in Clinton could close down. Was it us? Did we not eat enough? Because we can do better if that's what it takes. Really. Anything, we just want to help."

I know.

Fans, you are going through the natural cycle of emotions when there is a death of a loved one and/or a pizza place in our lives. But it's ok; you're actually a lot luckier than most. Why?

Because I am here to talk you through it.

At first, there is denial. See because as logic would have it, there is absolutely no way that Roma's could close. Up until it happened, could anyone here envision a world without Roma's?

Absolutely not.

But you have to admit, there were signs that this was coming. There was the big move to the new building. There were some questions asked, such as, "What the hell kind of pizza place needs a grocery store sized lot to sell pizza?" But we all decided to go with it. We turned a blind eye. Then, more problems arised when you went to the new Roma's. You saw Roma's pizza personnel in broad daylight (or flourescent light) for the first time. You saw them knead the dough, toss it in the air, sauce it, cheese it, bake it. You also saw that for some reason it took twelve people behind the counter to complete the task.

Ok, so Roma's may or may not have been the model for inefficiency.

Once you are able to come to terms with how it happened, chaos and confusion ensue. What to do now? How are we going to eat? Does anyone know the number to Grande's? Of course not. You start desperately searching your own room for morsels of food. You set off to the diner (where nothing is finer), but your bonus meals are gone. You start suiteshopping, but then you remember that the deepest circle of hell (and I do mean HELL) is reserved for suiteshoppers. You finally get a pizza ordered from that other place, the guy delivering has worked there for six years, and he's never been to Hamilton College in his life. Why? Because who ordered from them before the world as we knew it ended?

And finally, just sadness. You sit there, alone, facing the wall, and swaying back and forth asking yourself, "Why square-cut pizza? Why square-cut pizza?"

The closing of Roma's is an end of an era on the hill. But we cannot falter. We cannot quit. We must go on.

If anyone has any bright ideas, now is the time.

Thumbs Up | Thumbs Down | Who Cares?

Attention Hamilton Students! Thumbs Up/Thumbs Down looks lonely! But we know YOU (yes, you) can fix it!

There will be a CONTEST to see who can write the best Thumbs. Submissions should pertain to THIS WEEK (3/28/05-4/1/05) and can be sent anytime this week to either Whitney Kimmel (wkimmel) or Brit Chase (bchase).

Submissions will be discussed and then voted on by *The Spectator* editorial board. The winning Thumbs will recieve a free pizza (from the provider of their choice (but probably not Roma's (after all, we are gifted, but we cannot bring back the dead)) and an opportunity to write weekly Thumbs up/Thumbs down for the rest of the semester.

As Bela Karolyi would say, "Yew kan dew eet!"

Submissions sent over spring break will still be reviewed for the contest. Thanks!

"Peace is for pussies?" Give me three good reasons

by Bill Chenevert '05
INSIGHTS & IDEAS WRITER

The other night I was in a room full of Republicans and Yankee fans. To those who know me, this clearly made me uneasy, and I found myself arguing with nearly all of them on several specific issues. This is where I will request that articles be written in response and letters to the editor sent in reaction to my ideas as I will lay them out. Some of you will feel very specifically indicted. That is the intent. Here goes.

Why must our generation have such weak and uninformed political convictions? I discussed my evening of arguing with Yankees fans about how much more 'professional' their team is than the Red Sox, and with Republicans about how Bill O'Reilly is a noble man for pointing out the evil and dangerous nature of Ward Churchill and his blasphemous writings with a fellow American Studies major, and she compelled me to write about it - "Our generation's political agenda: dangerously extreme, and ignorantly so."

It seems as though our country goes to extremes of all kinds. There is no middle ground and nothing in moderation in our media. You are either way Left (a hippie, a tree-hugger, a firm believer in the demolition of all social mores, etc.) or a way Right (a gun-toter, a Jesus freak, a firm believer in the government not getting their hands on all your money, etc.). What's the problem here? Maybe I want to hug trees and tote a gun. That doesn't sell, that doesn't garner the short attention span of your fellow young people, and most importantly, that's not fashionable. It's all or nothing when it comes to politics - I've gotten to a point where I'm so tired of the 'alls' that I may just have to resign myself to being a 'nothing.'

And what manages to feed the fire of my discontent is that the 'alls' often have no backing to their claims and convictions. None. They watch TV. That's how they make up their minds about the issues that we face everyday. One of my Republican friends was talking at length about what Ward Churchill is all about without having read one sentence of Ward Churchill's writings - sure he'd seen what Bill O'Reilly had flashed up on the screen, but I finally got him to concede that maybe what Ward was getting at was a bit more complex than two three-word quotes that O'Reilly shared with his viewers. His brother went so far as to claim that Ward Churchill was guilty of treason. Now, I can't say that I'm an expert in governance, military law and the justice system, but, treason!? I guess I need to be cuffed and hauled off as well for my ripping apart of President Bush's State of the Union address before our entrance into the second war in Iraq. Is that not the same thing? Please, republicans and government majors, deliver me an eloquent explanation in these pages of how Ward Churchill is guilty of treason, I beg you.

Furthermore, only hours after returning home from my evening with Republicans and Yankees fans did I witness a lovely Hamilton facebook group called, I quote, "Bush won... Cry me a river, hippies." What really got me was the image on their page was a Bush/Cheney sticker-looking picture with the phrase "Peace is for Pussies" on it. Here again, I beg, someone in this group, respond, right here in *The Spectator* how exactly "Peace is for Pussies." You'll say it's a joke; but I don't know that from looking at your fun little group page.

I didn't want this article to turn into my disgust with the way certain conservatives espouse their empty yet radical political beliefs, but I guess it has; yup, I'm a Lefty on the political spectrum. However, labels are part of the problem here, I'll be more specific: I'm for a woman's right to make decisions about her own body, I'm against tax breaks for the richest, and I think war should be the absolutely last resort to international conflicts. However, I also take issue with lots of democrats who don't take the time to educate themselves either - "Bush is so stupid" is not going to work. What I'm trying to show is that I see our generation bringing politics into a dangerous new era. One in which we pick and choose the issues that speak to us based on what's hot and what's chic, not because our knowledge of our government and public policy motivates us to speak out in response to policies, initiatives and government actions.

My treason-citing friend also tried busting on Al Franken for, apparently, using outrageous language and imagery on the cover of his book "Lies and the Lying Liars Who Tell Them." I wasn't sure how to respond to this other than saying, he's operating in a book industry, and he has to have some appeal, some hook. I didn't get to ask him because he wouldn't let me, but what about Ann Coulter's "How to Talk to a Liberal (If You Must)?" Is this different in some way? Books like these are only perpetuating this tendency for extremes in our country.

The Yankees/Red Sox debate? My friend was trying to tell me that Giambi is a professional and will be regarded as such once it is revealed that, as he claims, nearly 30% of the league is on steroids. This is a whole 'nother can of worms. Feel free to write in on that one too. So this has been fun, and I just thought of a phrase for what this phenomenon could be labeled as: political accuracy. Political correctness was once the rage; now it's actually having some ideas behind your political extremism. Or maybe it's not the rage - but let's make it so.

Drawing Criticism

by Tom Booth '06

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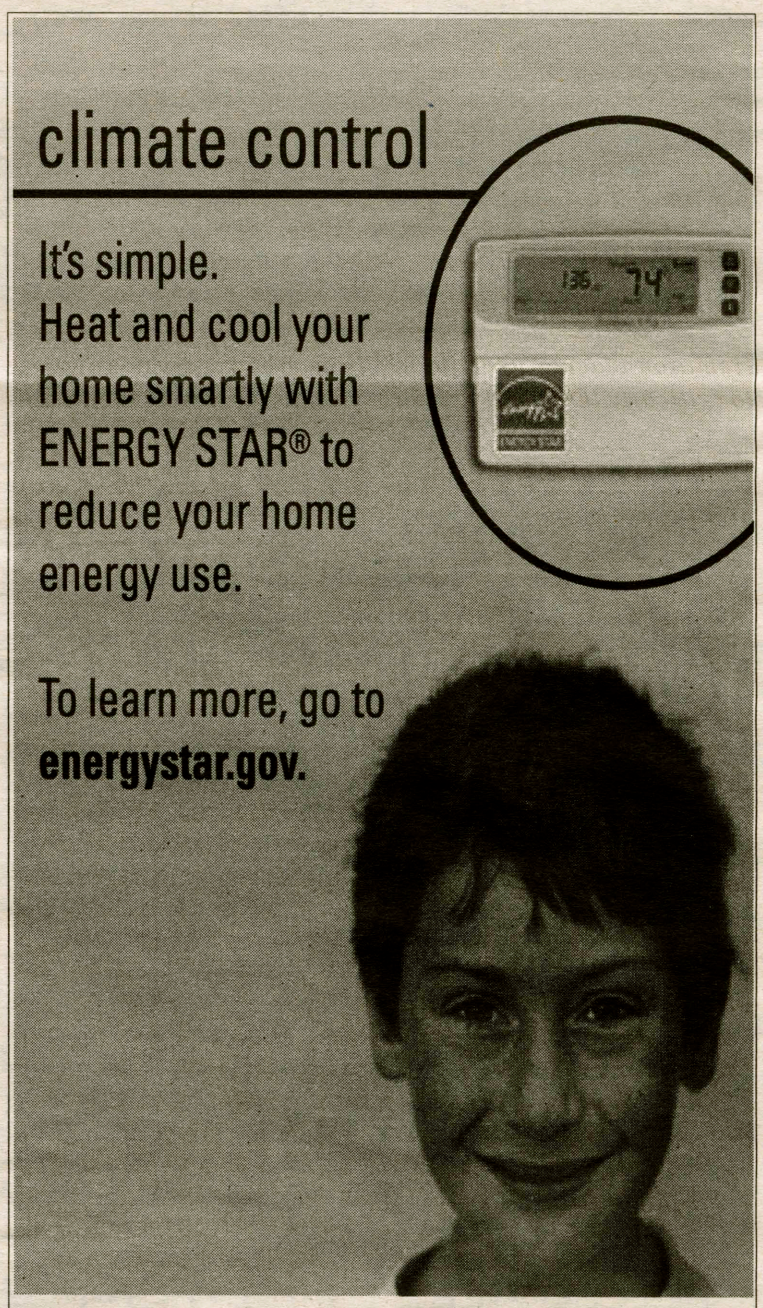

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Letters to the editor

I wish your college community good luck as it struggles with the fallout from the controversy over the cancellation of Professor Churchill's visit to your campus and seeks to find its way on the issue of academic freedom. My hope is that you find the courage of your convictions overcomes those who would stifle free speech.

It is truly sad that a respected leader at your college such as Professor Nancy Sorkin Rabinowitz had to step down as the head of your Kirkland Project under fire for this attempt at suppression of free speech. I also wanted to share with you my letter to Professor Churchill, the essence of which I shared with the president of your college, the chancellor of the University of Colorado, their student newspaper and the governor of Colorado.

I found the thoughts of one of your students at your college's recent forum as written in the February 11 issue of your publication to be quite refreshing and encouraging. She said something to the effect that "one of the main things that Hamilton teaches us to do is to critically think and to take two sides of an argument". I feel that this is the essence of academic freedom and that attempts to stifle it through outside censorship, self-censorship, intimidation, threats of violence and criminal acts to be reprehensible and to assaults on us all as Americans and as individuals. To that end, I penned this letter...

"Mr. Churchill, I applaud you both for expressing your opinion and for clarifying your opinion on the issue of the innocent World Trade Center victims and the innocent children victims in Iraq and elsewhere in the world. You have a right as a professor to speak and state your opinions on this matter. You also have a First Amendment right as an American citizen to express these same opinions.

While I believe that it is a misguided analogy to paint the victims of 9/11 as "little Eichmanns", I still believe that you have the right to express your opinions. A federal judge recently ruled that right-wing Christian protestors have the right to protest (loudly and aggressively, apparently) at gay parades even as one of the exonerated protestors quoted in the courtroom from the Bible a despicable line that implies that homosexuals be put to death. This same judge, in his ruling, commented upon the right of neo-Nazis to protest freely, the Klu Klux Klan to do the same and other similar incendiary and marginal groups of hateful zealots.

The underpinnings of your statements appear to me to be grounded upon the premise that a life is a life and that our nation's corporate policies and that of the multnational monoliths are ignoring/not counting lives that aren't American or Western lives in the equation. Remember, we are a nation that has used cluster bombs in heavily populated areas of Iraq, bombs that have a 5-20% failure rate. These bombs are similar to unexploded land mines left behind after wars and will kill many innocents indiscrimately for years to come in addition to those already killed by these so-called "smart weapons". Ditto for our "smart" guided missiles blasting into Baghdad during the invasion and which killed by most independent accounts in excess of 8,000 innocent civilians.

On a personal level, I find it horrible and unspeakably tragic that we lost so many lives at home in the 9/11 tragedies and my heart goes out to each and every one of those victims, as well as their families and friends, of what may have been a preventable tragedy. May they rest in peace. Similarly, my heart goes out to the victims of our occasionally ill-advised or misguided foreign and economic policies worldwide. A life lost is a life lost and all are tragic to the victims and their loved ones.

It is a sorry, pitiful and dangerous state of affairs in this nation under the current regime where First Amendment rights are being trampled upon so relentlessly. Disinformation flows readily from the current administration as do outright lies and manipulation of the generally malleable, friendly, scared and often complicit, press and media outlets. It concerns me and many others that the very freedoms and values that we ostensibly are fighting for at the cost of untold hundreds of billions of dollars in military spending and wealth transfer to the Washington insiders, as well as the thousands of American casualties and tens of thousands of Iraqi and Afghan casualties, are being tossed away so readily and eagerly here at home.

A recent writer wrote in your paper in an article dated February 6 that "historians hate inapt comparisons and bad ideas painted with broad strokes, and that is all Churchill knows." How then, I ask this writer, will history view our current President whose entire premise for this invasion was predicated upon inapt (and I might add, inaccurate, flawed, and untrue) comparisons and an overabundance of bad ideas painted with the broadest of strokes. I argue that if a case can be made for removing Mr. Churchill from his position an even stronger case can be made for impeaching our President for dereliction of duty. Tens of thousand of lives have been lost—American and otherwise while tens and, ultimately, hundreds of billions of dollars will have been siphoned away all in the name of this fatally flawed invasion.

I read a chilling story recently where it was written that almost 1/3 of American high schoolers feel that the First Amendment provides too much protection for freedom of __expression. They went on to say that a similar number of youth feel that the media should be required to have the government look over the content of their news to effectively censor it at will, prior to releasing the doctored "news"/propaganda to the public. I find it disturbing that so many of my fellow Americans are willing to be sheep and are unable to think for themselves. I find it disturbing that they are unwilling and unable to look beyond what is fed to them by the corporate news outlets. I find it disturbing that evil dictatorships throughout the world are allowed to prey on their citizens at the cost of untold millions of lives yet we do not step in there to intercede on those victims behalf. Why? Easy...no oil, no gas, no way to make obscene amounts of money in that part of the world.

Thus, we find ourselves occupying Afghanistan and Iraq. We find ourselves funding a regime in Israel that refuses to sign the nuclear nonproliferation treaty and certainly has nuclear capacity in an unstable region of the world. We pursue policies destined to fail in areas destined to consume our precious blood and resources. Iraq was an artificially created country and will likely descend into tribal and religious chaos once the vacuum returns with U.S. troop pullout, whenever that is. Sad but true. We propped up the evil Saddam as we have done with other evil and oppressive dictators throughout the world while on many occasions overthrowing democratically elected leaders only to replace them with dictatorial or totalitarian regimes complicit with us. We provided him with weaponry, money and the beginnings of chemical and biological war capability under the Reagan administration (with Rumsfeld as the conduit) as a counterbalance to Iran. Why? Oil and money.

President Clinton was excoriated and mercilessly hounded for his ill-advised indiscretions with an intern and with some dealings in Arkansas where he may or may not have profited to some degree. Our current President has lied to us about going to war, has led a drive to a massive wealth transfer from the upper middle, middle and lower classes to the people at the very top of the economic pyramid as well as to loyal cronies overseas, particularly those in the natural resource extraction and military/defense industries. He has populated his administration with criminals and refugees from the Enron and Halliburton scandals, many of whom should be in prison for the crimes that they have committed against their companies, the American (and world) economy, their shareholders, their employees and the American public. His actions in the immediate aftermath of the 9/11 tragedy where he was more concerned with protecting the rights of his Saudi visitors than getting readily to the truth of the bombings were reprehensible and, arguably, criminal. Where is the accountability here?

Thus, I find it frightening and ridiculous to read about the governor of Colorado calling for your firing. I find it sad and frightening to see Hamilton College bend to pressure and cancel your speech. I find it reprehensible that people have been threatening your life and doing damage to your property all in the name of stifling an independent voice and opinion. You have every right to express your opinion, including inferring that a life lost is a life lost, whether an American life in the 9/11 tragedy or a child's life in a besieged or economically sanctioned nation. Just as others have the right to express their opinion that they disagree with your Nazi analogy, you have the right to explain it further, stand behind it if you wish and express it, regardless. The day that you lose that right or that others like you are too frightened to utilize that right is the day that America has died. Disturbingly, we show signs that we are headed in that direction and must do what we can to preserve perhaps our most precious and fundamental right, along with that of a free press. Therefore, I commend you for your courage to express your opinion in this environment. I am expressing my most profound disappointment in your state's governor for calling for your firing and hope that he either retracts that statement or is held accountable for it in his next election bid. I am also expressing my profound disappointment in the Hamilton College administration for cancelling your speech as well.

Good luck to you as you fight this attempt to stifle your voice. Good luck as well to all enlightened Americans who truly believe in what this country and its far-sighted founding fathers really stand for. The entire academic world will be watching to see where the University of Colorado stands on the Constitution.

Dennis Rosinski
Michigan

These essays were written shortly after September 11th, 2001 and were published in the Portland Press Herald and different campus newspapers. I am sending them to your newspaper as my way of supporting Ward Churchill's writings and comments and in support of his First Amendment right to free speech. I hope that they will be published in your newspaper.

All My Relations, Dan Ennis, Traditional Indian Elder. (506)273-4274

VIOLENCE IN AMERICA: AN INDIAN PERSPECTIVE REAPING THAT WHICH YOU SOW

Those of us who watched the September 11th events in New York City and Washington, D.C. could not help but be horrified and shocked at mans atrocity against man. Four thousand people were killed in one fell swoop. Some expressed shock that this could happen in a peaceful nation like The United States. That the U.S.A. is a peaceful nation is an idea we have been made to believe, through years of government propaganda but is this true?

If Americans would only remove the rose colored glasses that their government has placed over their eyes, one of the truths that they would

(continued on page 10)

Letters to the editor (continued)

(continued from page 9)

then see and be shocked and outraged by would be the present day Indian population in America, which is approximately one million. This number is in stark contrast to the 30 to 50 million Indian people who called America their homeland for thousands and thousands of generations prior to 1492 the time of arrival of Americas first boatpeople. Americans would then be forced to ask the obvious question, what happened to those 30to 50 million original Americans (read Indians)? Whole tribes/peoples were made to disappear from the face of the earth. This was a very calculated and deliberate act of genocide carried out by colonial governments and by extension the American people who coveted Indian land in order to create wealth for themselves. This is the foundation upon which America is built.

Remember also that it was Indians, my people, who had germ warfare (smallpox) used against them by Americans in their effort to annihilate as many of our people as was possible. A Puritan who witnessed the wholesale slaughter of Indians begged the settlers to "stop and reflect upon what you are doing in killing Indians for their land in the name of God, for one day there will be a terrible atonement."

How many Indians were killed in the American holocaust? There are no longer tribes such as the Saco, Kennebec or Norridgewak Indians to name but a few. Manhattan Island was the homeland of the Wappinger Tribe. They were wiped out during the New Amsterdam Massacre which took place in the heart of New York City. Thousands of lives were lost simply because they were in the way during the land grab. Maybe we should all consider the idea that this may be the time of atonement the Puritan worried about.

During the early settlement period the government of America formulated and adopted a doctrine that it still practices today. This doctrine originated in Europe and is now referred to as Manifest Destiny. It refers to a policy of imperialistic expansion. There is no basis in law for this doctrine, it is basically legal fiction. It was used to justify and legitimize the wholesale killing and extermination of tribes who stood in the way of the American land grab. Today the original sin of genocide and theft of Indian land is compounded by the fact that

American society in the year 2001 continues to participate in the denial mentality which the early settlers began. The denial that the greatest holocaust ever to be inflicted on a specific race of peoples in order to legitimize the theft of their homeland continues today. This is the foundation upon which America is built.

With a 500 year history of violence and hatred and a foundation of genocide, death and destruction such a nation is a ticking time bomb. Add to that its long history of meddling in the affairs of most countries in the world, carrying out covert operations, corrupting or assassinating government leaders as well as starting conflicts (war) with nation states so as to eliminate government leaders whom America viewed as not being sympathetic to American interests. Most of the world views America as being an out of control bully who is out to protect its interests at all cost, to the point of starting wars such as Vietnam, Grenada, Panama and Chile to name a few examples. America looks out for its interests by installing and supporting corrupt dictatorships in such places as Central and South America and in the Middle East.

Violence and terrorism, whether carried out by a nation state or anyone else, is never a solution. It will only generate more violence and terrorism. To put it in biblical terms one reaps what one sows.

All My Relations,
Dan Ennis
November 2001

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Students participate in first spring break USE trip

by Michelle Butler '06
FEATURES WRITER

While many Hamilton students were either vacationing or practicing with their spring sports teams, one group of Hamilton students stayed in the inner-city area of Cornhill to participate in an Urban Service Experience sponsored by the Levitt Center.

The USE originated as one part of the Kirkland Project. The goals of the program, as listed on the USE website, are to " to become oriented to the larger urban community surrounding Hamilton College, to make a contribution to the community through service activities, to meet and connect with faculty members outside the classroom setting, to provide a foundation for continued service during the semester through HAVOC, Alternative Spring Break, internships, community-based research and service-learning course work."

USE programs also run in the summer and winter, but this was the first time USE was offered as a spring break option.

Five students particpated in the trip, devoting a week of their break to community service in the hopes of opening their eyes to the realities of Utica and of aiding the citizens who live outside of the Hamilton bubble. Keshab Ghimire '07, an exchange student from Nepal, told the Utica Observer-Dispacth that he was partipating in the USE because he "wanted to see the America that is hideen from media and films."

Along with Ghimire, Aletha Asay '05, Philip Odusote '07, Ngoda Manongi '08, and Miranda Raimondi '08 all took this wonderful opportunity that was not exactly glamorous, but definitely rewarding.

While they did get to enjoy different ethnic foods and music of Utica, at night they slept in the Church of Our Lady of Lourdes on Genesee Street, and would wake up each morning to tackle various projects and attend seminars. They also helped out at several local organizations such as JCTOD and the Thea Bowman House, both youth outreach programs. Students also worked with the Rescue Mission, the Refugee Center and the Cosmopolitan Community Center, learning a great deal about the local inner-city community.

Charles Francis, who is the Hamilton College Community Outreach Coordinator and organized this trip, commented on working with the organizations: "We spent time with children, painted rooms, publicized community outreaches and generally tried to be as useful as possible. The service was meaningful and useful, but perhaps the most exciting thing about it was making a connection with what is going on in the community." Many of these organizations cannot afford to pay employees to do this type of work, so the service done by these students was a great help.

In addition to physical work, the students attended seminars held by community members and Hamilton faculty to help the students look at their experience from an academic perspective, "emphasizing the connection between academics and service/local issues" said Francis.

The group also attended two community meetings that really had an impact on the students. These meetings enabled the students to converse with community members about the issues of their lives, and to better understand what living in this type of community was like. The meetings gave insight into how a community addresses issues and gets things done.

Francis noted that it is hard, perhaps virtually impossible, to change a community by the completion of one week. However, for these five students, it was a meaningful time in which they learned so much more about the city and the inner workings of the neighborhood and organizations they volunteered at.

"The students learned so much about this community in particular, and about the unique strengths and challenges in an inner-city environment," Francis stated. "They were all changed in some way through what they experienced, and that was the real goal. Now, they are better equipped to be instruments of change in whatever they do from this point forward."

Weekend Events Calendar

Friday - April 1, 2005
Women's Lacrosse - HOME vs. Rensselaer (4:00PM)
Faculty Lecture Series: Barbara Tewksbury (4:10PM - 5:10PM)
Lecture: "Textualizing Global Feminisms: Maxine Hong Kingston's Woman Warrior" (4:30PM - 6:00PM)
Black Student Union (5:00PM - 6:00PM)
Christian Fellowship Large Group Meeting (6:15PM - 8:00PM)
FILM: Monty Python's "Life of Brian" (7:00PM - 9:00PM)
Hamilton College Choir and College Hill Singers Home Concert (8:00PM - 10:00PM)
CAB Pub Concert Series: Showtime - The Band (9:00PM - 1:00AM)
FILM: Saved! (10:00PM - 12:00AM)

Saturday - April 2, 2005
Study Buddies (12:00AM - 4:00PM)
Men's and Women's Crew - HOME vs. Colgate (scrimmage) (8:00AM)
HAVOC Easter Egg Hunt (10:00AM - 4:00PM)
Men's Tennis - HOME vs. Connecticut College (11:00AM)
Men's Baseball - HOME vs. Rensselaer (DH) (12:00PM)
Brothers' Dodgeball Tournament Part 2 (1:00PM - 5:00PM)
Women's Lacrosse - HOME vs. Vassar (2:00PM)
CAB Comedy Presents Steve Hofstetter (8:00PM - 10:00PM)
FILM: Saved! (9:30PM - 11:30PM)
FILM: Monty Python's "Life of Brian" (11:59PM - 2:00AM)

Sunday - April 3, 2005
Community Church — "Love Never Ends" (11:00AM - 12:15PM)
West Indian African Association Meeting (2:00PM - 3:30PM)
Senior Recital, Adam Morris, Tenor (3:00PM - 5:00PM)
FILM: Monty Python's "Life of Brian" (7:00PM - 9:00PM)
FILM: Saved! (10:00PM - 12:00AM)

THIS WEEK IN HAMILTON HISTORY

Snack bar gets liscense to tap the keg
April 7, 1878

The Bristol Campus Center Snack Bar has recently received a provisional license to sell wine and beer, but the exact time the suds will begin to flow has yet to be decided.

According to Provost Sidney Wertimer, small complications and technicalities will have to be smoothed out before the Campus Center jumps off the wagon.

Additionally, Wertimer announced that the Pub will not be moved or expanded, despite his statement in the February 17, 1977 issue of the Spectator that "the pub has to be allocated more space."

The Provost said that he wanted to see how the Bristol experiment works before he touches the pub.

Hamilton women: Involved?
April 6, 1979

One of the aims of Kirkland College was to educate women so that they would be equipped to take an active, assertive role in the world after graduation. Involvement was emphasized, both during a woman's four years on the Hill and afterwards.

Now we have the Hamilton woman. To what extent is she making her presence felt at the former men's college? If she is involved in student government, publications and other extracurricular activities?

There is no doubt that there are some women who are actively involved and contributing outside of the classroom. Some of them are in highly visible and influential positions.

In certain less visible areas, however, ther are noticably fewer students involved: the Student Assembly is composed of seven women and fourteen men. Of the eleven members of the Judiciary Board, only one is a woman.

Similarly, among the eight members of the Honor Court, there is only one woman. As of the fall semester, the Spectator staff consisted of twelve editors, four of whom were women.

Three-time offender captured on campus
April 12, 1991

A 38 year-old man was captured by campus security Tuesday evening in the Milbank parking lot and later arrested and charged with four counts of criminal trespassing in the second degree and one count of petit larceny.

Identified as James Seaver Ross, the charged man was arrested twice before on the Hamilton campus, most recently in February 1989 when he was found naked in a women's shower in Dunham Residence Hall.

Late Tuesday afternoon, Ross was seen by a number of students living in residence halls of the South side of campus. These students reported suspicious behavior from Ross, and some said he inquired about female student who was later discovered to be a class of '90 graduate.

Students said they observed Ross loitering in the residence halls, peering into shower, reappearing continuously with different clothing on, and watching them when he thought they were unaware.

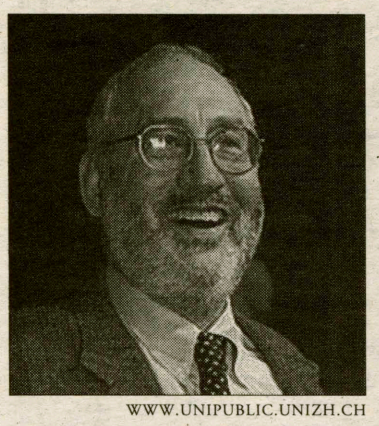
Property recovered by police and later reported as stolen included an expired Mobil gas credit card and a Miller Beer t-shirt, which Ross was allegedly wearing while wandering through Milbank Residence Hall.

The credit card belonged to the mother of Leah Hirsh '91 and was allegedly stolen from inside a wallet. Hirsh said she was not in her McIntosh room at the time and did not notice anything was missing, not even the cash in her wallet.

The t-shirt belonged to Tim Twerdahl '91, who coincidentally crossed paths with Ross when returning to his Milbank room from the mail center.

Business & Economics

Nobel Prize-winning economist to appear on the Hill



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Joseph Stiglitz, accomplished economist, professor and author, will speak next Friday.

by Tim Foley '06
BUSINESS & ECONOMICS EDITOR

At 8 p.m. on Friday, April 8, Joseph Stiglitz will lecture the Hamilton community in the Chapel. Stiglitz is currently a professor at Columbia University where he teaches students in Columbia's Business School, the Economics Department of the Graduate School of Arts and Sciences and the School of International and Public Affairs.

Stiglitz graduated from Amherst College and continued his studies at MIT, where he received his PHD. After teaching for nine years at Yale University in 1979, he was awarded the John Bates Clark Award, given to the economist under 40 who has made the most significant contribution to the field. Before his current position, Stiglitz taught at Stanford, Princeton, Oxford and Yale, among others.

Beginning in 1993, Joseph Stiglitz served on President Clinton's Council of Economic Advisers. He was appointed chairman of the Council in 1995 and held the position for two years. From 1997 to 2000, he helped lead the World Bank as Senior Vice President and Chief Economist. In 2001, Stiglitz, along with economists George Akerlof and Michael Spence, received the Nobel Prize in Economics for his work in the developing field of asymmetric information. Asymmetric information occurs when those on one side of a market have much better information than those on the other side.

In addition to his accomplishments in the field of Economics, Stiglitz is an extremely successful author. His most popular text, an international bestseller, is titled *Globalization and its Discontents*. *The Roaring Nineties* is a thorough examination of the causes and results of the dot com bubble.

Financial Market Summary

by David Kelland '05
BUSINESS & ECONOMICS COLUMNIST

On Wednesday, March 30, the S&P 500 was up 10 points before noon. The market is heavily oversold and a strong rally is no surprise, but a very high level of short interest may continue to drive the market higher. Allow me to explain short-selling. When Elizabeth believes that a stock will decline, she can sell that stock "short." That is, she borrows the stock from another investor, Mary, and immediately sells it in the market. After a period of time, Elizabeth will "cover" her short position. That is, she will buy the stock back from the market, hopefully at a lower price, and return it to Mary. The number of people selling stocks short is rising to the point where short interest, the total number of shares sold short, is three to four times the daily volume of the market. This short interest can also be thought of as pent up demand for stocks, and so any rally that the market stages will be magnified by short covering. Today's rally won't repair the technical damage done to the market by March's decline, but if the S&P 500 can rally to 1198, the bias will no longer be negative.

On February 18, I argued that the bull market which began in March of 2003 was over, citing a weak and narrowly based rally in response to the January sell-off. The S&P 500's recent behavior has reinforced my hypothesis. After making a 44 month high of 1229 in early March, the S&P fell 5.3% over 15 days to test its January low. The initial move up from the January low to the 1229 mark took 29 days - a clear sign that the bulls' conviction is waning.

If we accept the obviously debateable conclusion that U.S. stocks are in for a correction, we must then ask for how long and how far the decline will go. For guidance, we can turn to Leonardo of Pisa, an Italian mathematician born circa 1175 A.D. Among other achievements, Leonardo, or "Fibonacci," devised a sequence of numbers where each value is the sum of the two preceding numbers (1,1,2,3,5,8,13,21...). If we divide any number by the number following it, we will get a sequence like this: 1, 1/2, 2/3, 3/5, ... This latter sequence will converge to a value just slightly greater than 0.61803. This value happens to be the only number for which $x2 + x = 1$. Fibonacci found that this "golden" ratio (0.61803 or 1.61803) appears quite often in nature, in everything from pine cones to flower petal arrangements. What does this tell us about how far the S&P's decline might extend?

Many technical analysts of financial markets look for retracements of major trends (like the 2002-2003 bull market) of 31.8, 50.0 or 61.8 per cent of the original trend. So, since the bull market ran up 460 points in the S&P 500, these technicians would expect a retracement to 1083 (769 + .618 x 460), 1000 (769 + .5 x 460) or 845 (769 + .618 x 460). If stocks find support at any of these levels, the primary trend (up) will remain intact, according to these technicians. If this last level of 845 is violated, however, the primary trend will be considered reversed.

Finance 101: because at least banking jobs are not being outsourced... yet

This week: bubbles

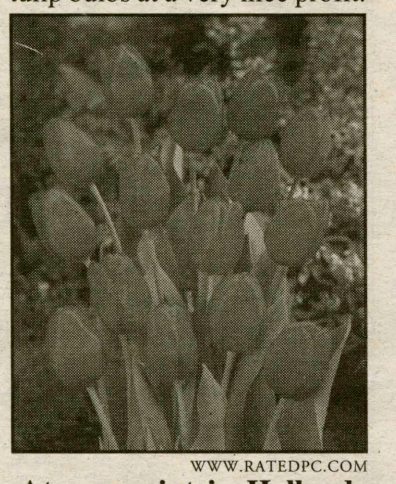
by Tom Foley '06
BUSINESS & ECONOMICS EDITOR

Simply put, a bubble occurs when an asset's price far exceeds its true value. Bubbles emerge when many people want to buy a good of relatively limited supply. In this situation, sellers will sell the coveted good, whatever it may be, to the buyer offering the highest price, creating an auction-like environment in which the number of buyers is significantly greater then the number of sellers or the supply of the good.

At times, bubbles may seem legitimate. Think, for example, of the market for Super Bowl tickets. Initially, these desirable goods are bought for a reasonable price. Nevertheless, due to their limited supply and great popularity, Super Bowl tickets can net thousands of dollars before the big game through buying and selling by private parties. Is a Super Bowl ticket a wise investment? Financially speaking, no, for its value evaporates once the game is played. However, I would definitely sell my car and anything else I own to watch Eli, Tiki and the rest of the New York Giants play in the Super Bowl next season. Such buying hysteria is uniform throughout all bubbles, but investors often incorrectly believe their good's value will keep increasing, allowing them to resell it at a profit in the future.

One of the earliest documented bubbles occurred in 17th Century Holland, where a new type of flower became the investment of choice for nearly every Dutch citizen. The nation was flush with traders who had become wealthy due to the sudden increase in international commerce. As a sign of class, the affluent surrounded their estates with acres of gardens. In the first few years of the century, the tulip was introduced to Holland from Turkey, and dealers found they could rake in a modest profit due to the flower's bright colors and beautiful petals.

As tulip bulb prices steadily climbed, those previously not in the business of selling plants began to buy, cultivate and sell tulip bulbs at a very nice profit.



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At one point in Holland, Dutch speculators were willing to sell all of their posessions just to raise enough money to buy a single tulip bulb, which often sold for many times the average annual income.

It didn't take long for a secondary market to develop, in which those who bought tulip bulbs could wait for a short period of time and resell the bulbs at a higher price, creating a steady flow of income. Even a futures market for bulbs developed in which buyers agreed to pay a certain price for bulbs which did not yet exist. What sent the market into frenzy mode was a virus known as "mosaic," which created extravagant patterns on tulip petals. The Dutch soon began selling off personal items, even estates, for single tulip bulbs. The other economic industries of the time were completely ignored, for almost all of Holland believed that tulips were the key to prosperity and a whole new economy. (Sound familiar?)

Around 1637, some market participants began to sell their bulbs and just sit on their profits rather than reinvesting into more tulips. A selling frenzy ensued, and many folks who quite literally bet the farm lost everything and were left broke, homeless and hungry with a bag of tulip bulbs which became as valuable as a bag of onions.

The United States has a tendency to look for get rich quick schemes, and an excellent one was developed in Florida. During the 1920's, many newly prosperous Americans concentrated in the Northeast got the brilliant idea of traveling south for the winter, and Florida became a popular destination. The demand for permanent and vacation residences quickly took off, causing housing prices to appreciate wildly. Savvy investors quickly began buying land or existing homes with the intention of selling at a profit in the near future. Real estate developers built magnificent condominium complexes and luxurious estates with hefty price tags to match the perceived buying interest. For a few years, real estate investors did extremely well as land prices quadrupled within twelve months. Soon enough, though, market participants began to sell their property to lock in profits as prices became exorbitant and the supply of buyers dried up. As in Holland, prices fell more quickly than they had risen, leaving many investors with worthless acres of swampland.

Other bubbles have occurred throughout history, especially in financial markets. Freshest in our memory is the stock market bubble of the 1990's, in which stock in technology firms did not reflect the company's true value.

So how can you avoid a bubble? As one prominent economist once explained, "It's a pretty good sign [of a bubble] when people start calling it a 'new economy.'" Bubbles are almost always associated with a new asset, such as bulbs in Holland, vacation land in Florida or tech stocks in the 90's. Another good sign of a bubble is when a relatively large percentage of a population is talking, involved in or profiting from very similar investments. The "Soccer Mom Indicator" may be one of the best signs of a bubble. It states that once mothers begin discussing certain investments at their children's sporting events, it is

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Arts & Entertainment

School of Rock: Now that's f!@#$% rock and roll!

by Keenan Reilly '07
ARTS & ENTERTAINMENT COLUMNIST

"Two young bands set out to butter all the young girlies biscuits and found themselves invoking a whole lotta much needed Rock n' Roll Soul"

One afternoon a little longer than a fortnight ago, I returned to my tiny, poster - laden dorm room after a rather mundane and absolutely bitterly cold day of classes. As I attempted to strip off each depressing layer that the harshness of winter forced upon me, I realized the new Kings of Leon album had been released weeks ago. I was shocked that my ears had yet to process the Followill brothers' (and cousin's) sophomore creation. Immediately iTunes was activated and within a minute "Aha Shake Heartbreak" was implanted on my hard drive, and the song began to thaw out my disheartened spirit.

After looking at the song titles I fired up "Pistol of Fire" (an obvious decision), and within seconds I turned the volume up to blistering levels, which only invited the naughty boy inside of me out to play. By the time the 2 minute 20 seconds of blaring electricity, brass, and cowhide commenced, I found myself literally bouncing off the walls laying waste to any glimmer of organization my room had maintained. To make matters worse, I was left desperately fiending for more.

Filtering through the titles in order to find something with ferocity, I stumbled upon "Razz." Despite the fact that the lyrics were as undecipherable as "Louie Louie" on meth, my body just couldn't keep from riding the bassline to bliss. I soon noticed my lips tingled with the long forgotten expression we know as a smile.

The overdriven shockwave of Marshall tubes with the gain set beyond ten proved to be the remedy for the simplicity of "Four Kicks," and this fed my kinetic frenzy to the brink. When "Velvet Snow" blasted its heavy drum boogie through the walls, I couldn't contain my feverish dance within myself any longer. Together, the Kings and I erupted into the hallway transferring my energy upon two unsuspecting young ladies whose souls' immediately began to melt in unison with the song's lyrics "doing it cause your sweating on our floor..." Together the three of us danced like maniacs who had just won a war.

When the song ended, we laughed at our absurd behavior, but for some reason the toils of our day were forgotten, and instead we looked forward to a bright midnight and a better tomorrow. Looking back, I realize that the imperfections of the King's musicianship (and the lack of any recording techniques developed after 1970) are the spices this world engulfed in modernity needs in order to remember.

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This singer might look like he is rocking out, but he is actually doing Phil Collins Karaoke. See the band behind him? Those are just cardboard cutouts.

Rock and Roll is supposed to be a release from our obligatory life, which allows us to enjoy our most visceral urges. Listening to "Aha shake Heartbreak" is like cooking with butter or bacon grease; you've been told it's not good for you (many music critics have given "Aha" mediocre reviews), but it tastes so real and absolutely delicious that you throw your caution to the wind and allow yourself to revel in absolute satisfaction.

The Music is another group whose erratic, beat driven tunes not only makes me rock out, but seem to force my body to get down. Robert Harvey is the enigmatic vocalist who fronts the band with an unrelenting show of singing ability, stage presence, and incredible endurance despite his constant hyperactivity while performing. Robert sounds like a diabolical concoction of Perry Ferrell and Robert Plant with lyrical transcendence much like Bono on his better days (oohs, aahhhs, ohnononos, etc... are rampant on both albums). To top it off, he looks identical to Jeff Spicoli (Young Sean Penn) from *Fast Times at Ridgemont High*.

The situational similarities (musically, they are on opposite ends of the spectrum) between these bands continues past their ability to get your body in motion. The Music's second album "Welcome to the North" got less than stellar critical reviews, which resulted in lack luster sales. Both The Music and Kings of Leon are very well received in England, but for some reason their pure rock and roll style is unaccepted across the big pond here in America. It seems like the more depressing or flaccid rock type bands (Coldplay, Maroon 5, Evanescence, John Mayer etc...) are the most popular here, and frankly I find it embarrassing.

This fall I went to see The Music perform as the opening act for Incubus. They were spectacular. There I was in a mostly packed basket ball stadium surrounded by thousands of kids who came to see Incubus totally unaware of not only who The Music was, but the earth shaking power their live performances can deliver. Standing in the general admission floor shoulder to shoulder, I knew what was coming; I could feel it. As soon as The Music came out with all their guns blazing at

*See **School of Rock**, page 15*

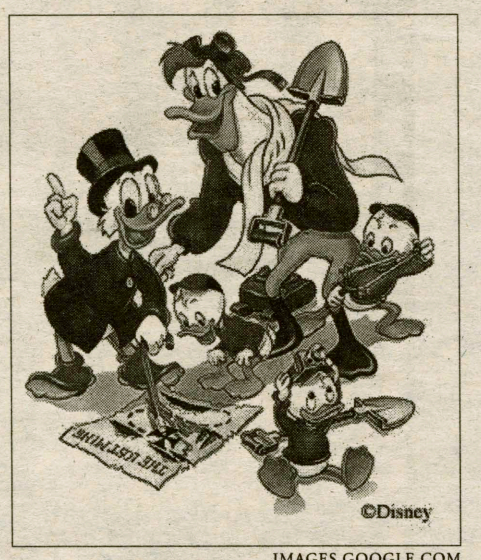
Badass Cartoon Reviews: *Ducktales*

by Tim Mudie '05
ARTS & ENTERTAINMENT EDITOR

I had been traveling for a good fifteen hours or so. First, the flight from Warsaw to Frankfurt, then a layover, then the flight from Frankfurt to New York. I was reading *Crime and Punishment*, which was good, but a little intense. It gets a little taxing around hour thirteen. I had declined the in-flight movie, though I'm sure *Bridget Jones: The Edge of Reason* is on par with *Crime and Punishment* for sheer quality.

The point is I was looking for something light, something to calm the nerves of a tired, smelly, travel-weary boy. My salvation came in an unlikely form: *Ducktales*. Now, I hadn't seen Ducktales - the madcap adventures of zillionaire Scrooge McDuck and his nephews Huey, Dewey and Louie - since I was maybe ten years old, and even then I didn't watch it much, but I decided to put down Dostoyevsky for a little while and try something new. Boy, was I happy. The theme song alone makes the whole show worth it. I can't believe it was never a top ten hit.

Then the episode started. The one I saw was about Vikings... well, duck-Vikings, that ransack Ducksburg and take Mrs. Beakley captive,



IMAGES.GOOGLE.COM

Life is like a hurricane, here in Duckburg. Race cars, lasers, aeroplanes. It's a duck-blur. Word.

thinking she's Brunhilde. The McDucks and their trusty pilot Launchpad head to Greenland, which isn't actually green. (See, *Ducktales* is educational, too!) There, they find a hot-spring heated paradise, inhabited solely by Vikings. Launchpad challenges their toughest warrior to a chariot race and... well, I don't want to spoil the ending, but let me just say that I was on the edge of my seat.

But *Ducktales* wasn't just a rousing tale of gallantry and derring-do. No, it was full of humor, pathos and... yes, even love. I chuckled every time I heard the Vikings talk in their Scandinavian accents, I held my breath when the Vikings tried to ruin the bridge, dooming Launchpad to defeat, and I cheered when Mrs. Beakley took over and won. Well, I didn't actually cheer; I was on a plane. But, you know what I mean.

After *Ducktales*, a Discovery Channel show called *Growing Up Polar Bear* came on. Unfortunately, I had watched it on the way to Europe, and it wasn't quite good enough to watch twice. And so, it was back to Dostoyevsky. But, *Ducktales* stayed with me, and every time I saw the name Raskolnikov, I knew that he would never be as important a literary figure of a true hero: Launchpad McQuack.

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Romantic and opiated

by Allison Kerbel '05
COPY EDITOR

When your English prof says "Romantic," you probably think, "Ew! Mushy-gushy lovey-dovey crap! Hearts and flowers and (gasp) the l-word!"

Well, not quite.

Actually, Romanticism was a pretty awesome period of English literature, extending from about the middle of the 18th century to the middle of the 19th. You've probably even heard of at least one of the six poets who make up the traditional Romantic canon (Wordsworth, Coleridge, Blake, Shelley, Byron and Keats), and not just because you had to read them in 10th grade. And yeah, okay, so lots of their poetry was about nature, but we're not talking about "A rose by any other name" and we're definitely nowhere near "How do I love thee? Let me count the ways." We're talking about huge, awesome, existential-crisis-inspiring mountains and volcanos, and the raw power of nature, and ... did I mention the drugs?

Okay, so there wasn't a lot of sex (although "you know, I'm a poet" has been a good pickup line since before Shakespeare). And, er, rock'n'roll hadn't been invented yet. But, I'm not lying about the drugs! Tobacco, of course, and frequently opium (incidentally, in case you missed DARE, heroin and morphine are both opiate-derivatives), which I'm told was a lot of fun (and legal at the time).

Samuel Taylor Coleridge (1772-1834) was one of the opium-smoking Romantic poets of the day. He and fellow poet William Wordsworth were good buddies, and they used to hang out with Wordsworth's hot sister, Dorothy. In fact, Coleridge dated Wordsworth's wife's sister. (Poor Dorothy ended up an old maid.) Unfortunately, the two artistically-tempered men had a major falling-out around 1810, after which Coleridge's recreational habit deepened into a full-out *Requiem for a Dream-type* drug addiction.

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Samuel Coleridge was probably high on opium when this was painted.

Despite the fact that he rarely left the house, he was a hero to London's young poets, who were all hanging out in opium dens and getting high all the time anyway.

Coleridge actually admitted to writing one of his most famous poems, "Kubla Khan, or, A Vision in a Dream," while he was high. Actually, he claimed that the poem describes a vision induced by opium — and when a pesky door-to-door salesman interrupted him while he was writing it down, he forgot the end. Try that excuse next time you need an extension.

The poem is pretty fantastic, in both senses of the word. It describes the "pleasure dome" of the great Kubla Khan of Xanadu, which is basically a huge, beautiful, wild private park. There are deep, dark caverns, a vicious river, a huge geyser and some wicked ice caves. Coleridge says it's the kind of place where a woman might wail for her demon-lover. (So *there's* the sex part.) And the language in the poem is nothing short of amazing. It's the linguistic equivalent of the CGI in the *Matrix* or the camera work of *Lawrence of Arabia*, and you can read it for free in any library, or even online.

Yeah. Poetry is badass. And it's still a good way to pick up chicks.

Movie Review: *Oldboy*

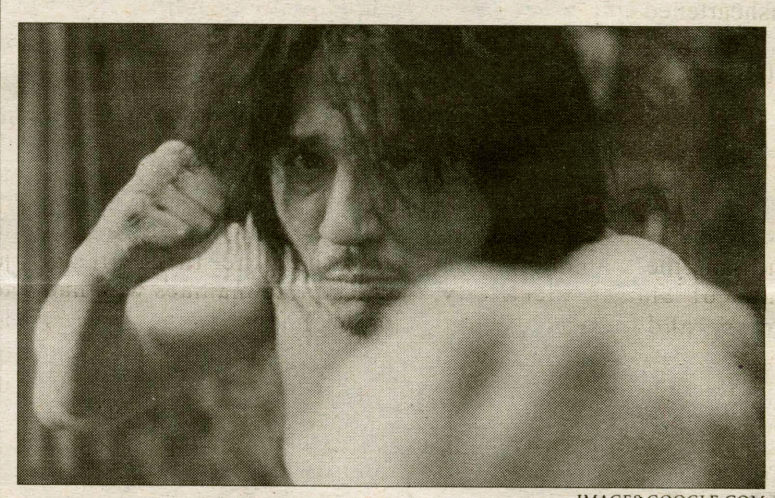
by Noah Wright '08
ARTS & ENTERTAINMENT WRITER

For 15 years, Oh-Daesu has been trapped in a room. It's a reasonably average hotel-room, with a bed, a bathroom, a television and regular doses of knockout gas. Why he has been imprisoned in this room he does not know. What he does know is that someone has held him against his will, isolated him from all human contact, and, as he learns from the television, blamed him for the murder of his wife. Physically training himself ceaselessly and obsessively, he awaits the day of his release. Only one goal comprises the entirety of his existence: find whoever did this to him and exact a swift, terrible vengeance.

Riveting does not begin to describe *Oldboy*, an asskicking Korean revenge drama so intense it would make Quentin Tarantino weep. From its anachronistic opening to its disturbing finale, at no point does the movie drag or slow. With every scene more visceral and engaging than the last, all building toward the film's trauma-inducing climax, *Oldboy* possesses a black hole's capacity to suck in the attention of the viewer. Be warned reader, that this attention is quite necessary: much of the plot and goings-on are subtle or inferred.

I use the word "much" rather than "all" because I recall nothing subtle about my favorite sequence wherein Oh-Daesu straps one of his captors to a chair and rips his teeth out with the pick of a hammer while Vivaldi's "Winter" roars in the background. Oh-Daesu then attempts to leave, and, running into the captor's 20 or so henchmen, proceeds to use that same hammer to beat them all senseless in a massive gang fight. Yeah, this film's a keeper.

Five out of five.



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While not as intimidating as Bald Bull or Super Macho Man, this dude from *Oldboy* could probably knock out the likes of Glass Joe and King Hippo. They should make a game called *Dude from Oldboy's Punchout*.

Rock out with Mischief Solstice

*From **School of Rock**, page 14*

once the crowd went into pandemonium. Being the rebel rouser I am when intoxicated with wattage (or whatever), I led the charge to rush the stage. Next to me, scrawny sixteen year olds were fighting their way forward screaming in acceptance to the glorious sounds coming from the stage.

Though the young teens could out angst me any day, my ability to be hypnotized by live rhythm and blues got me up and over the bright yellow wall of security guards while my comrades dropped like flies. As I pulled myself onto my Zion, my altar: the Stage, a security guard pulled on my legs. Just as I slapped five with Robert, I was violently pulled down by multiple security goons. I am told I was screaming "You can't stop f!@#$% Rock and Roll" as security was trying to detain me. The heat and the smothering guards caused me to pass out, landing me in the medical room of the event with an oxygen mask. I shot up from the stretcher, took a big breath of pure oxygen, and ripped the mask off. I got up and bolted for the door, where the single guar, shocked by my actions, tried to stop my exit, which only resulted in him being railroaded onto his back.

I immediately went straight to the front of the stage and found out I only had missed two songs. That's Rock and Roll.

Downloads that will get you excited about music again: 1. "Holy Roller Novocain," "Pistol of Fire," "Velvet Snow," "Razz," "Wander," and "Molly Chambers," by the Kings of Leon 2. "The People," "Freedom Fighters," "I Need Love," "Take the Long Road and Walk It," "Disco," by The Music.

IMAGES.GOOGLE.COM

Kings of Leon is acclaimed for maintaining a perfect indie-hair to sweet mustache ratio. Half-Strokes. Half-The Band. All rock.

This weeks Home work: Indulge in all your simple guilty pleasures. Life is only as sweet as you let it be. I'm personally going to be listening to Goofy Goober Rock(off the *SpongeBob Square Pants Movie* soundtrack) at full tilt in my car, on repeat at the outskirts of a kindergarten recess, only to watch all the little kids dance, throw fists in the air, and just generally rock out while poor recess lady attempt to keep order and round them up. Until next week; butter just tastes better.

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ASHTON KUTCHER & BERNIE MAC
GUESS WHO — #1 MOVIE
●12:45●3:00▲5:15-7:30-9:45 DTS PG-13

MISS CONGENIALITY 2: ARMED AND FABULOUS — SANDRA BULLOCK
●12:25●2:40▲5:00-7:20-9:45 DTS PG-13

THE RING TWO
●12:05●2:25▲4:45-7:10-9:35 PG-13

PACIFIER ●12:30●2:45▲4:55-7:00-9:10 PG

ROBOTS ●12:00●2:10▲4:20-6:30-8:40 PG

HOSTAGE ●12:15●2:30▲5:05-7:25-9:40 R

DISNEY'S THE ICE PRINCESS
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Group of Hamilton students spend spring break studying ecology and environmentalism in Belize

by Danielle Sclafani '08
SCIENCE & TECHNOLOGY WRITER

Question: what do you get when you take seventeen Hamilton students, one biology professor and put them on a plane destined for Belize? Answer: one awesome spring break (minus a bug bite here and there)! From March 12-24, Associate Professor of Biology Bill Pfitsch traveled with his Biology 180 class, Tropical Field Studies to Belize for a 12-day field study program to learn about tropical ecology, environmentalism, and human impact on the environment. Biology 180 is a 1/2 credit seminar that met weekly throughout the semester; students are currently working on their independent projects for the course.

Pfitsch explains, "The purpose of the trip was to provide the Biology 180 class exposure to a variety of tropical ecosystems and the human relationships with those ecosystems. My goal was that the students would have an opportunity to learn about a particular aspect of the ecology or human-nature interaction from literature research as well as direct experience. The tropics are a fantastic place to experience ecological systems and the human interactions with them."

Sarah Entenmann '05 explains, "We spent the first part of the semester preparing for our trip by researching and learning about Belize- about everything from ecology to culture, industry and eco-tourism. Each student had an Independent Research Project (IRP) to work on while we were there. Now that we are back we will each write up a report on our findings or if the IRP didn't work out write about something specific we learned."

The English-speaking, democratic country of Belize is located in Central America. Mexico borders it on the north and Guatemala borders it on the south and west; the Caribbean Sea lies to its east. Pfitsch decided to take the class to Belize because he wanted to go to a place where they could visit both tropical forest and coral reef ecosystems.

"Belize has the second largest barrier reef system in the world and lots of easy access to it. I was also interested in the long human history in Belize and the history of human-environment interactions it provided access to," he explains.

Allison Demas '07 says of the tropical destination, "Belize is a former British colony, so everyone speaks English. There are a lot of national languages and different dialects however, including Spanish, Creole, Garifuna, two Mayan languages, and a few others. Belize has a very large immigrant and refugee population."

The trip was coordinated by Monkey Bay Wildlife Sanctuary, which the group used as the base of operations, staying there several nights. The Hamilton group also visited and camped at two different forest preserves: Mountain Pine Ridge and Cockscomb Basin Jaguar Preserve. They also stayed for two nights on Tobacco Cave, a 5-acre island on the barrier reef.

Entenmann explains, "We were eco-tourists so everything we did and places we stayed were eco-friendly. This means we camped, hiked, canoed, snorkeled, went to lots of waterfalls, and had the pleasure of talking to and listening to many different individuals who specialize in things relating to Belize- like a man working on his doctorate by studying Jaguars, head of the Mayan Council- he spoke about Mayan culture, traditions and current way of life, and also lots of other cool guides with lots of local knowledge to share," he said.

The trip to Belize was definitely a draw for many of the students who signed up for Bio 180.

Student Sarah Stewart '06 says, "I didn't go abroad, so this was an opportunity to get a 'mini-abroad' experience."

Demas says she took the seminar because "it was a once in a lifetime opportunity to learn about and experience a different country first hand. Also, I didn't really know anything about tropical ecology, and I felt like this class would be a good introduction."

While in Belize, the group had a full itinerary complete with a visit to the Belize Zoo, exploration of the terrestrial ecology and headwaters of the Maya Mountains and waterfalls, an outing to Thousand Foot Falls Natural Monument and Big Rock Falls and an excursion to Xunantunich Mayan Ruins, where they had lunch with a Mayan family.

The group also took a paddling excursion on the Sibun River, where they observed birds, iguanas, cave bats, coatimundi and Central American river otter and did some water sampling. They also traveled to Belize's capital, Belmopan City, and the Cockscomb Basin Wildlife Sanctuary, where they camped. Toward the end of the trip they traveled to Tobacco Caye, a group of mangrove cayes inside Tobacco Reef. There they snorkeled and toured the Smithsonian Institute's Western Caribbean Marine Research Station.

For Entenmann, it was hard to decide what the best part of the trip was. "[Snorkeling] was absolutely incredible, the water was crystal clear and the sea life so diverse and beautiful. Belize has the second largest barrier reef in the world and we were there!" she says. "Another absolutely amazing part was the caves we visited- unlike anything I've ever seen. The caves were mostly limestone; some had ancient Mayan pottery in them. And of course our trip to Xunantunich (ancient Mayan ruins) was incredible!"

For Demas, the best part was exploring the caves. "The Mayans considered them sacred sites, and a lot of their pottery is still in place. It was really amazing to look at," she says. Demas adds, "the geology of the caves and rock formations is fascinating."

Stewart said that "despite the incredible amount of bugs," she enjoyed the visit to the Cockscomb Jaguar Reserve the most.

And as for the company, students and professor could not have had it better. Pfitsch says, "Travelling with the Biology 180 students was pretty fun. This was a very responsible group. There is always a bit of stress making sure that everyone is present and accounted for."

Demas says of her professor, "Pfitsch was the man! He was with us every step of the way, and he was really excited about the ecology. It would not have been the same with a different professor." Stewart adds, "[it was] awesome [traveling with Professor Pfitsch], he is a lot of fun!"

Overall, travelling to Belize was an overwhelmingly positive and memorable experience for those involved. Demas is even looking into ways to go back to Belize as an intern or volunteer.

Says Entenmann, "Belize is a beautiful country with lots to offer... I would recommend this trip to anyone interested in traveling."

Students on the trip were: Emily Starr '06, Scott Turowsky '06, Katherine Kennesaw Richards '07, Brittany Frank '07, Zach Hesse '05, Allison Demas '07, Lauren Fisher '05, Sarah Stewart '06, Matt Palascak '07, Katherine Bear '05, Sarah Entenmann '05, Tessa Teichert-Stein '07, Bobby Wysocki '06, Katheryn Hansen '07, Matthew Marks '05 and Jen Henkle '05.

PHOTO COURTESY OF DANIELLE SCLAFANI '08

Seventeen Hamilton students, accompanied by Associate Professor of Biology Bill Pfitsch, spent 12 days studying ecology and environmentalism in Belize over spring break.

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Zachary Kurz '03 appointed as staff assistant for U.S. House Committee on Science

by Caitlin Rochford '06
SCIENCE & TECHNOLOGY EDITOR

The U.S. House Committee on Science announced the appointment of Zachary Kurz '03 as Staff Assistant for the full committee in a press release published on March, 8. Kurz, who graduated from Hamilton College in 2003, is one of three new appointees to the committee.

After graduation, Kurz moved to Washington, D.C., where he worked as an intern in the personal office of Congressman Sherwood Boehlert, the representative for New York's 24th District. Kurz said, "I first became interested in working for Congressman Sherwood Boehlert upon moving to the District. When you live in D.C., you are surrounded by politics. This atmosphere can be very infectious; you either have to separate yourself from the political culture, or embrace it. Having been an economics major at Ham Tech, I found myself intrigued by this new atmosphere, wanting to learn more about politics and how the Hill worked. Through my own political introspection, I learned that I was quite aligned with Congressman Boehlert's politics. Luckily, being from his district, I was able to secure a post-graduation summer internship, which turned out to be a very valuable experience."

PHOTO COURTESY OF ROLL CALL

Zachary Kurz '03 (right) was recently appointed as staff assistant to the House Committee on Science. Other appointees were (from left) Rachel Jagoda, staff assistant, and Roselee Roberts, professional staff for the subcommittee on space and aeronautics.

Kurz said that his responsibilities while interning in Boehlert's office included "performing legislative research, compiling and quantifying constituent casework, [and] carrying out administrative duties within the office such as greeting guests, directing phone calls and stocking office supplies." Kurz also conducted tours of the Capitol Building.

As staff assistant, Kurz's new responsibilities include "providing administrative and legislative support to senior staff along with administrative support to the Committee's press office. Kurz added, "Being only my second week in the office, thus far I have proofread legislation, filed press clips, filmed hearings and mark-ups, archived scientific journals, along with helping to prepare speaking notes for majority members."

When asked what his plans for the future were, Kurz said, "I am considering going back for my masters in economics, or possibly law school eventually. But for now, I'm going to work for a while and get a feel for what direction I want to take."

Kurz commented that his Hamilton education helped prepare him for work on Capitol Hill. "Working on the Hill has a lot of similarities to being succesful as a student at Hamilton. You must have knowledge of current events, along with educated opinions about issues. You must be comfortable interacting with people, be able to meet deadlines, utilize resources and have an excellent work ethics in general."

Originally from Greene, NY, Kurz now lives in Bethesda, MD.

Also appointed to the Committee was Roselee Roberts, who will be serving as professional staff for the subcommittee on space and aeronautics. Prior to her appointment, Roberts spent 17 years working for Boeing Corporation, according to Roll Call.

Rachel Jagoda, a graduate of Georgetown University with a master's from George Washington University, was also appointed as staff assistant for the Committee.

Scientist calls new internet language great opportunity for language development

by Laura Trubiano '07
SCIENCE & TECHNOLOGY WRITER

Parents and teachers may dislike our generation's development of "txt" shorthand inspired by our increased use of e-mail, instant messaging, and text messaging that is slowly creeping into other forms of communication, such as conversation and written work. But according to internationally renowned language expert, Professor David Crystal of the University of Wales, Bangor, we are on to something with our "lol"s and "ttyl"s.

GOOGLE IMAGE

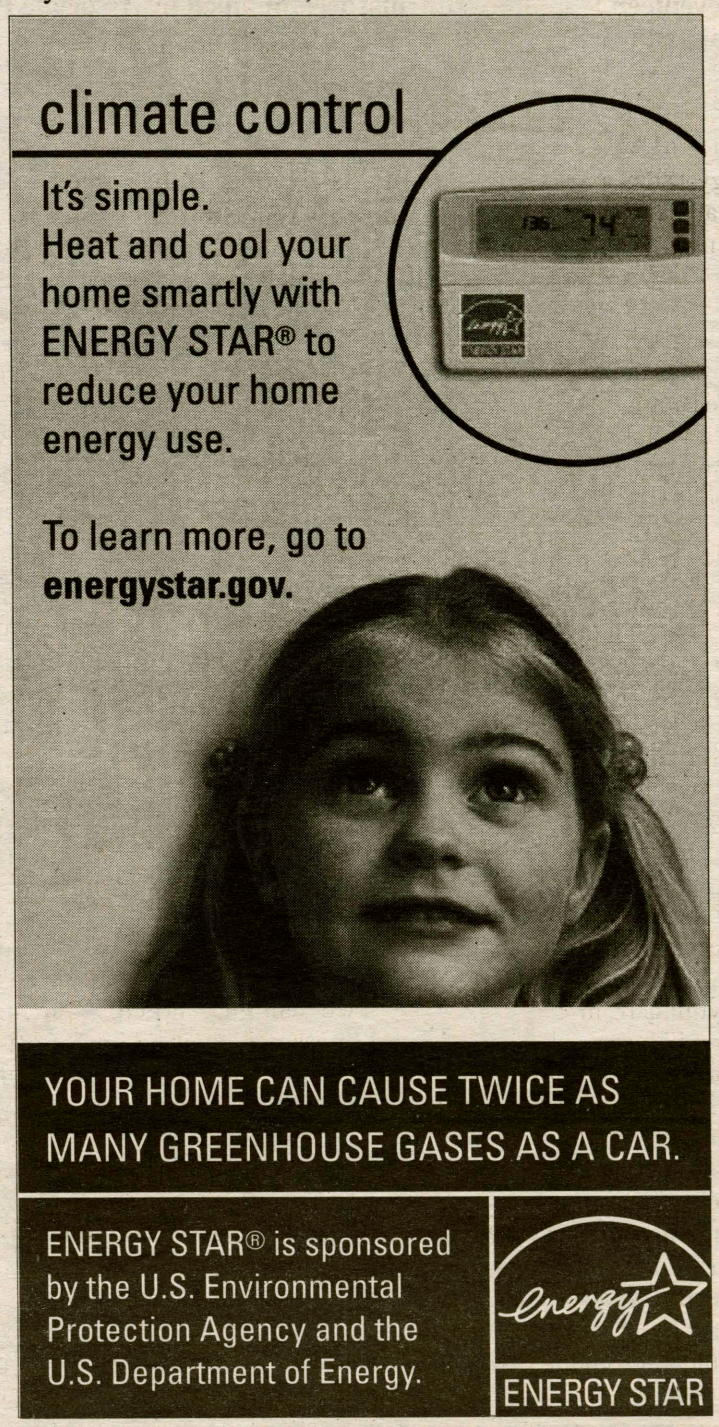
The increase in use of new technologies has led to new and different forms of communication.

Crystal told the Annual Conference of the American Association for the Advancement of Science (AAAS) that the new language styles and forms developing as a result of the Internet and other technologies is the greatest opportunity for development of the English language "since the advent of the printing press in the Middle Ages." The variety of applications of new technology leads to new stylistic, albeit very informal, forms of language and also increases the range of expression of the language. For example, the declining popularity of the diary-something mourned as the loss of a literary form-is being revived in the online diary, the web log or "blog."

The concerns of many people lie in the increased informality of language use and whether this will lead to a deterioration of the quality of language. Crystal notes that there is a time and place for certain language styles and calls on educationalists to teach children what is appropriate language use for the situation at hand. However, he also says "the prophets of doom emerge every time a new technology influences language."

They gathered when printing was introduced, when the telephone was invented, and again when the Internet resulted in the breaking of several rules of formal English. But really, Crystal believes, the resulting language styles are an asset; when used appropriately they have increased the language's resources for expression. For the first time since Standard English was developed in the 18th century, we are allowed to "explore the power of the written language in a creative way," as a results of the Internet.

Crystal has studied the emerging language of the Internet and has found that there have actually been very few new words created; instead, the new forms of communication have developed new stylistic formats. He believes that these new forms of interaction are more important than the changes in spelling and grammar. Crystal believes these new language developments will continue to become more and more diverse in the future, and that the study of this developing phenomenon, called "Internet Linguistics" and is an actual new field of study and will be a once in a lifetime opportunity.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Mike Salmon '06 receives All-America honor

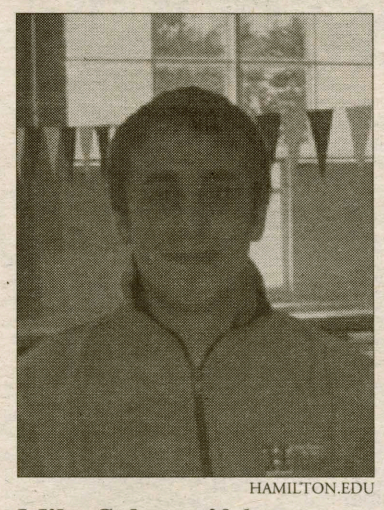
Golf places ninth; Katsuras and Baldwin honored; Henry appears in *Lacrosse Magazine*

by Michael Proia '05
SENIOR SPORTS EDITOR

The men's swimming and diving team finished seventeenth at the NCAA Division III Championships at the Holland Community Athletic Center on March 19. The team accumulated 48 points than to the outstanding effort by **Mike Salmon '06** who was recognized as an All-American in the 3-meter springboard competition.

Kenyon College won the meet with a spectacular 556.5 points. The win marks the twenty-sixth straight for Kenyon College, an NCAA record.

Hamilton finished in 15th place in the 400-yard freestyle relay with a time of 3:09.56. The Continentals also qualified for the consolation finals and honorable mention All-America laurels by recording a time of 3:09.01 in the afternoon's preliminary heat. The swimmers were **Christian Warner '07**, **Andrew Saunders '05**, **Andrew Fink '05** and **Aran Lawrence '05**.



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Mike Salmon '06.

MEN'S TENNIS

The men's tennis team improved to 2-5 this week with a win over St. Lawrence. Hamilton won two f three doubles matches then picked up five of six singes matches to win the contest, 6-1.

John Pearson '05 and **Zach Kahn '06** teamed up for one of the doubles wins, and **Reid Snyder'08** and **Jeff Lahrmann '08** also came through in their doubles match.

Pearson and Snyder both followed their doubles wins with singles victories. **Dan Gordon '08** won in the first flight spot. **Duncan Cameron '05** improved his personal record to 6-6 with a win at third flight, and **Ben Bradford '07** won in the fifth flight .

Gordon received individual recognition as Liberty League Rookie of the Week. Gordon's first victory of the year came over a previously undefeated opponent. Gordon won in straight sets, 6-2 and 7-6 (8-6).

HAMILTON.EDU

Zoe Baldwin '06.

GOLF

The men's golf team tied for ninth place at the 16-team Muskingum College Invitational in Zanesville, Ohio, on March 26.

Hamilton finished with a four-man, 36-hole total of 615 strokes. There were six teams competing which currently rank in the top 50 in the nation by the Golf Coaches Association of America, including Denison University which tied with Hamilton.

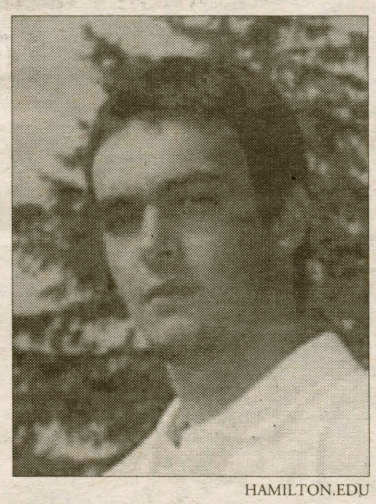
Eleven teams in the field were ranked higher than Hamilton.

The invitational was played at Eaglesticks Golf Club, which has a par of 70 and measures 6,508 yards.

The Continentals' **Chris Pike '07** followed a solid three-over-par 73 with a 76 on Saturday to tie for 29th place out of 96 competitors.

"The real" **Mike Hayes '08** led Hamilton on Saturday by shooting 74. Hayes tied for 38th place with teammate Dan Treichler '08 with a 36-hole score of 151. Treichler fired a 77 on Saturday. **Blake McLennan '07** rounded out the Continentals' top four by finishing with an 82 on Saturday.

Hamilton takes on Washington & Jefferson College's Rossin Memorial Collegiate Classic on Saturday and Sunday, April 2 and 3.



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Chris Pike '07.

MEN'S HOCKEY

Men's hockey player **Gus Katsuras '06** has been selected a 2005 CCM First Team East Region All-American by the American Hockey Coaches Association. He is Hamilton's first men's hockey All-American since Joe Baudo made the East First Team in 1997, and the sixth All-American overall.

Katsuras finished the season tied for second in the NESCAC with 39 points and ended up second with 22 goals. The junior foward became the 25th Hamilton men's hockey player to register 100 career points against Middlebury during an incredible five goals in two games weekend. He is 21st on the program's all-time list with 106 points, including 60 goals.

WOMEN'S HOCKEY

Women's ice hockey player **Zoe Baldwin '06** was selected to the 2004-05 New England Small College Athletic Conference Women's Ice Hockey Second Team on March 2 when the conference's coaches voted for the all-conference teams.

Baldwin ended the year second in the conference with 23 goals and fourth with 35 points. She became the fourth Hamilton women's player to reach 100 points for a career on Feb. 11. She has 106 points and is second all-time with 74 goals for the Continentals.

MEN'S LACROSSE

Jim Henry '05, co-captain and current leading scorer for the men's lacrosse team, was featured in an article about his harrowing escape from the December tsunami in the March issue of Lacrosse Magazine. He was also featured in an article that appeared in the Syracuse Post-Standard on March 13.

Henry was staying at a resort in Thailand when the Tsunami first hit the coast line on Dec. 26. He escaped by running from his hotel pool to reach higher ground before the resort was completely destroyed by even larger waves. Henry suffered cuts and bruises, but otherwise was uninjured.

The harrowing experience has inspired both Hamilton lacrosse programs to conduct a goal-a-thon to raise money for the tsunami relief effort in southeast Asia.

NESCAC HONORS

The NESCAC has released its list of All-Academic honorees for the Winter 2004-2005 season. Five Hamilton athletes from three teams were recognized by the league. **Eric Kallio '06**, **Mike Salmon '06**, **Liz Kennedy '05**, **Nicole Knapp '05**, and **Kelly Vaughn '06** were the five athletes selected. Honorees must be varsity letter winners in addition to holding a cumulative grade point average of 3.35.

Kallio represents the men's hockey team, while Salmon is the lone male recipient from the swimming and diving team. Kennedy, Knapp and Vaughn are all members of Hamilton's women's swimming and diving team.

Hamilton Weekend Sports Schedule

Baseball	**4/2 vs. Rensselaer** **4/3 @ Rochester**	**12:00 p.m.** **1:00 p.m.**
Men's Lacrosse	**4/2 @ Rensselaer**	**2:00 p.m.**
Softball	**4/2 @ Amherst**	**1:00 p.m.**
Women's Lacrosse	**4/1 vs. Rensselaer** **4/2 vs. Vassar**	**4:00 p.m.** **2:00 p.m.**
Track and Field	**Binghamton Invitational**	**11:00 a.m.**
Men's Tennis	**4/2 vs. Conn. College**	**11:00 a.m.**
Golf	**4/2 Washington and Jefferson Rossin Memorial**	**12:30 p.m.**
Men's Crew	**4/2 vs. Colgate**	**8:00 a.m.**
Women's Crew	**4/2 vs. Colgate**	**8:00 a.m.**

PHOTO BY NICK LUND '05

Women's basketball head coach Julie Diehl has filed a discimination suit against Hamilton College. During the '04-05 season, the men's and women's basketball teams had nearly identical records: the women went 15-10, while the men's team recorded a 15-11 record. The lawsuit could take up to eighteen months.

Diehl '93 alleges gender discrimination over salaries

*from **Diehl**, page 1*

first full-time head coach of the women's basketball team. Prior to her accepting of the post, the women held a record of 2-22. This year, they tallied a third consecutive winning season.

Diehl also served as an assistant coach at the United States Military Academy from 1996-1997, and head coach at Rochester Institute of Technology from 1995-1996.

Anderson came to Hamilton last year from Clarkson University, where he spent the previous five seasons heading up their men's basketball team. Anderson had also held the title of top assistant coach at Le Moyne College from 1997-1999.

In 2004, Hamilton offered the new men's coach a starting salary of $70,000 - $19,800 more than Diehl's $50,200. So last fall, Diehl filed a complaint with the United States Equal Employment Opportunity Commission (EEOC), a federal board that enforces laws such as Title VII of the Civil Rights Act, which prohibits employment discrimination based on race, color, religion, sex, or national origin.

But after an investigation, the EEOC rejected Diehl's discrimination complaint. She believes that the complaint was thrown out because limited resources prevented the EEOC from taking a thorough look at the case.

Unsatisfied, Diehl has now brought the matter to a federal court. The pending suit could take up to eighteen months. Diehl hopes that the action will help equalize men's and women's athletics.

"In college, playing sports had a big impact on my life," said Diehl, who played both volleyball and basketball as an undergraduate. "But even when I was an undergraduate here at Hamilton, female athletes always felt like second class citizens. I'd really like to see women's athletics be treated fairly." Diehl says that she has no intention of leaving the College. This past season, the men's and women's teams recorded nearly identical records; the women went 15-10, while the men finished 15-11.

In 2004, Hamilton offered the new men's coach a starting salary of $70,000 — $19,800 more than Diehl's $50,200.

The Real Diehl

Julie Diehl has served as the head women's basketball coach for the last eight seasons. Diehl, who graduated from Hamilton in 1993, has guided the program to an overall record of 53-44 during the past three seasons, including a 15-10 mark this past season. The Continentals are enjoying back-to-back winning seasons for the first time since 1991-93.

Diehl returned to Hamilton after spending the 1996-97 season as an assistant coach at the United States Military Academy. Prior to that appointment, she was the head coach at Rochester Institute of Technology in 1995-96, and helped the Tigers set a school record for most victories in a season.

Diehl set records for Hamilton's volleyball and basketball teams, several of which still stand. She holds the school record for most points in a career (1,415), most rebounds in a career (834), and most field goals made in one season (200). Diehl pulled down a school record 21 rebounds in one game.

Diehl also excelled while playing for the volleyball team. She graduated with school records for total blocks in a career (142) and block average in a season (.825). She ended her memorable basketball career with an All-America selection and was later named Hamilton's Jack B. Riffle Award winner in 1993.

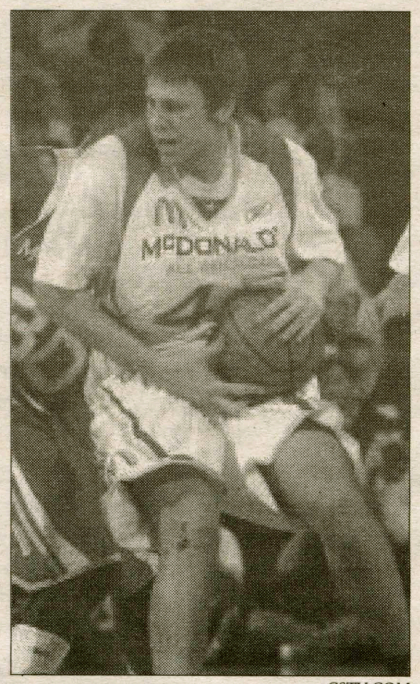
Diehl, who has also been an assistant basketball and soccer coach at Hamilton, earned a master's degree in kinesiology and sport management from Indiana University.

Growing Up Fast

by Michael Proia '05
SENIOR SPORTS EDITOR

Wednesday night the future hoops stars of America converged on South Bend to play the 28th 2005 McDonalds High School All-American game. The NBA is currently considering placing a minimum age requirement on players entering the draft, trying to ensure the prosperous future of the college game.

I have two simple thoughts on this: BIG MISTAKE. The obvious argument against an age limit would be that players like LeBron James and Kevin Garnett, outstanding talents, have every right to play in the NBA, bypassing college. I agree with that, but the real argument starts by considering how the game of basketball has changed over the last 20 years.



CSTV.COM

Josh McRoberts played at the McDonald's All-American game, but next year you can catch him playing for Duke.

28 years ago, the McDonalds All-American game was a quite event, designed to bring the best high school players together for one game to see how they stack up against each other. There was no three-point contest, no slam-dunk champion, and certainly no television deal. These young men rarely did any travel around the country, often not getting to meet other top players until the McDonalds game at the end of the year.

28 years later none of this is still true. Most of the All-Americans have played with and against each other through AAU ball, Nike and ABCD summer camps, and in invitational tournaments that bring in teams from different states routinely. The television deal with ESPN and CSTV allow for both the McDonalds game and the EA Sports Roundball Classic to be nationally televised. Each of the last 3 years at least one regular season high school game has been televised by ESPN.

The point is that players are getting more exposure, and thus more mature at younger ages. 28 years ago high school All-Americans wondering if they could even help out the college teams with which they signed. Now, high school players wonder which shoe company they should sign with after they make the leap past college straight to the NBA.

With all the summer camps, all-star games, tournaments, travel, and television games, high school players today face more pressure and play more big games than ever before. So by the time they get halfway through their freshman year's of college, they have the same experience as a sophomore would have 20 years ago. Freshman aren't freshmen anymore, they're just first year players.

Has college basketball really suffered the last few years from early entry? Ok, this tournament may have been better if LeBron, J.R. Smith, Josh Smith, Al Jefferson, Dwight Howard and so many more had gone to college. But then again, this year's All-Americans have held their own. Andrew Bogut is a sophomore, and plays as well as most seniors. J.J. Redick and Chris Paul were both consensus selections to the All-American teams as juniors. Are we really seeing a lower level of play watching paleysr like these? And don't the players who would be sitting on the bench watching LeBron dominate deserve the chance to play?

This year's NCAA Tournament was the most memorable, highly contested and overall competitive tournament since the start of the 64 team format. Bucknell toppled star-laden Kansas in the first round. North Carolina State and West Virginia both made runs deep into the tournament after tough seasons.

If the top teams like UNC and Duke had players like J.R. Smith and Shaun Livingston and Dwight Howard (Smith signed with UNC, Livingston sign with Duke, and Howard had a verbal agreement with Duke) this year, is there any reason to think that they would have lost games to anyone other than each other? Too much talent can hurt the depth of college basketball because the top teams become too powerful.

So I offer this suggestion to the NBA: keep things the way they are, but start educating high school players better. There should not be mistakes like Leon Smith and Ousmane Cisse, but that means scouts and agents have to be honest with young players. Don't let people tell these young men they will be lottery picks when they won't go until the end of the first round.

Men's baseball returns with confidence, three wins

Team continues success after breakout '04 season

by Andrew Dassori '07
SPORTS EDITOR

Following their thrilling 2004 season in which they won the third most games in Hamilton Baseball's 121-year history, the 2005 Continentals are back in action with a few new faces but the same swagger that nearly carried them into last year's NESCAC playoffs. The team that turned more than a few heads last year with wins against each of its NESCAC West opponents picked up where they left off with their annual spring break trip to Florida.

After losing just two seniors in the offseason, the 2005 Continentals matched their spring break win total from last year with wins over Colby-Sawyer, Macalester, and North Central. They have been helped by a few key additions to the lineup and some of the spark from last years' regulars who have caught fire in the season's opening weeks. According to Coach John Keady, "a lot of guys, not just the seniors, are stepping it up this season." Statistically, it seems that this year's freshman crop has come in to make a difference, and hopefully this will continue as the season progresses.

Of the freshmen, perhaps the biggest addition has been Dan Hood, who has stepped in behind the plate in the absence of last year's standout catcher Tom Tidgwell. "Hood is hitting .324 coming out of Florida," explained Coach Keady, "and he has been great thus far behind the plate throwing out almost 75% of runners, which is very impressive."

Hood, who hails from Simsbury, Connecticut, is not the only freshman contributing, as fellow two-sport star Jack Maloney has shown some pop and flashed some leather. "Jack has been good defensively and has demonstrated some power with two triples and a home run," said Coach Keady. Maloney continues to impress with his consistency, and looks to be a fixture in the lineup for years to come.

Other notable freshmen include Andrew D'Amico who is hitting .400 and leading the team in on-base percentage while playing solid defensively in the hot corner. Bryden Considine has also stepped it up with his 14 innings pitched and win against North Central.

The sole sophomore newcomer has also managed to chip in significantly for the Continentals thus far. Matt Hartnett, a transfer from the United States Military Academy, "came on both offensively and defensively at the end of the spring trip," according to Coach Keady. Hartnett, who played strong safety for Hamilton's football team, hit his first collegiate homerun in heroic fashion over the spring trip, blasting a grand slam to give the Continentals a four run lead in the top of the 12th in their eventual win against North Central. "That was a huge hit," declared Coach Keady, "and it let us finish the trip on a high note." Hartnett looks to infuse the offense with his power while maintaining his poise at first base this season.

> **"A lot of guys, not just seniors, are stepping it up this season."**
> **— Coach John Keady**

Although the Continentals had two games rained out and another game stopped in the top of the 9th due to rain (they were only losing 3-2), they have played some quality games in their first stretch of the season, and stayed competitive throughout. Keady explains, "one of the reasons we were more competitive in Florida this year than we were last year is because our starters have been pitching deep into games and really keeping us in them to the end." Hamilton's number one starter, senior tri-captain Paul Kibbe, has been a big factor in the Continentals' success.

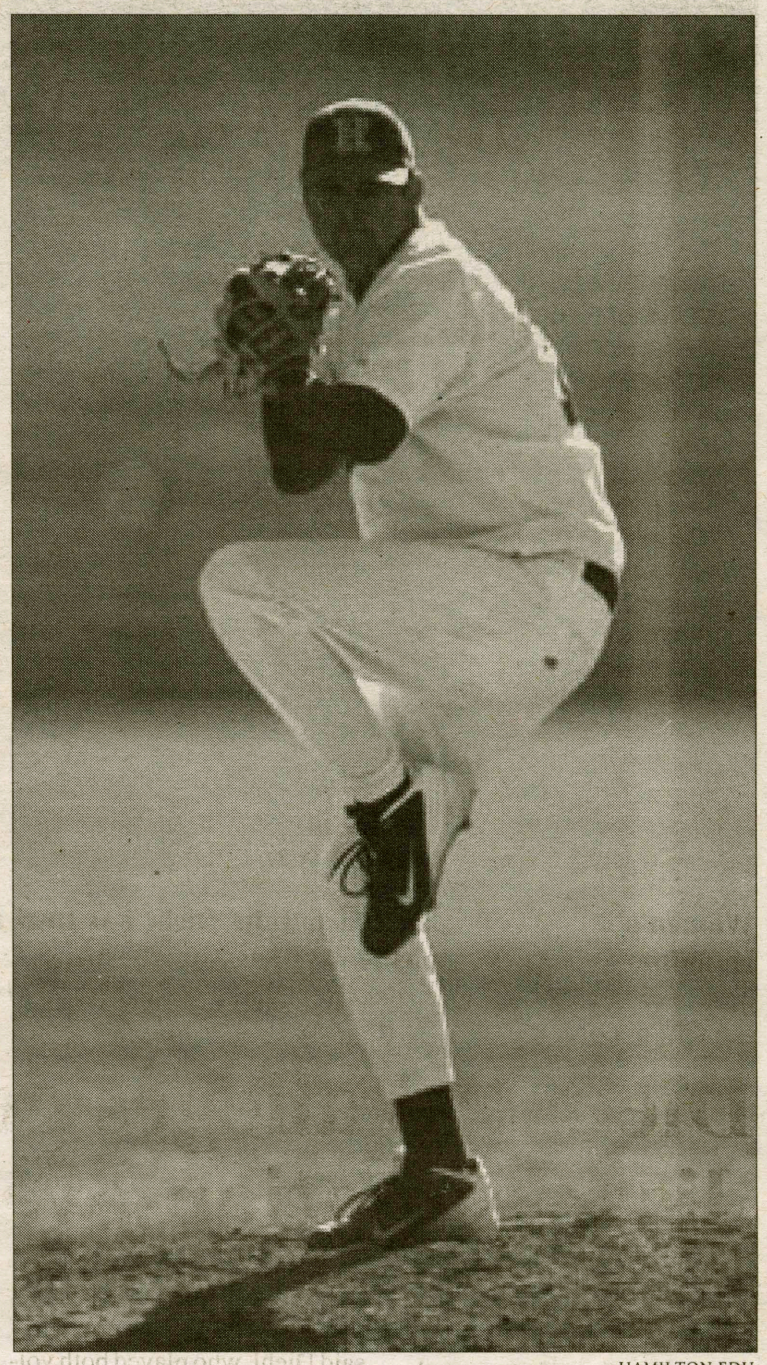
Over spring break Kibbe started three games and pitched 26 innings, going 1-1 with a no decision. Kibbe broke the school record for total wins in his junior campaign with the Continentals, and has returned for his final season with the team as a leader and fierce competitor. In reference to Kibbe's performance over the break, Coach Keady stated, "it keeps you in games when he's pitching that well. In his last start he looked like he did last year. He had control over everything he was throwing."

Another pitcher who had experience from last year is John Porges, who started one game and also played the field for the Continentals, going 15 for 30 at the plate with three homeruns. Fellow sophomore Francis Pat McGarry chipped in offensively, going 16 for 35 and also blasting three round-trippers. Coach Keady explained, "Not only did they hit well, but they also had on-base percentages in the .530s." He added, "they picked up where they left off last year."

Overall, the team is shaping up to a solid, youthful unit, and from the looks of things they have the potential to improve upon last year's breakout season. In regard to other teams in the NESCAC West division, Coach Keady said that "it is too early to tell about other teams until you see what happens with other people in the league." The team is off to a good start, however, as Macalester, whom the Continentals beat 23-9, swept Williams and split their series with Middlebury.

For now, the team just has to prepare for their upcoming games and conference play. "It is not enjoyable to come back inside after being outside for two weeks," said Coach Keady. He added, "We are trying to do what we can to improve while maintaining the progress we made down in Florida."

Though weather will be the deciding factor in the playing of their upcoming games against Rensselaer and Rochester, the Continentals should be prepared, and, under the guidance of Coach John Keady, will hopefully manage to pull off another spectacular season at Royce field.



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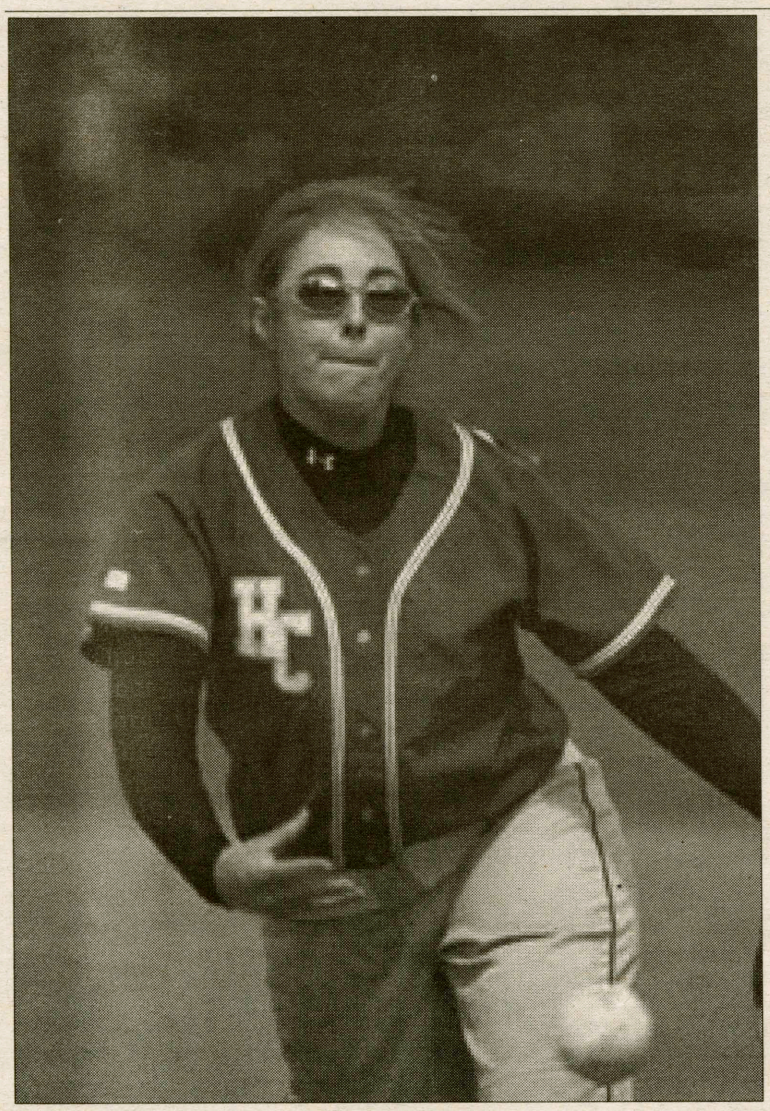
Senior tri-captain and pitcher, Paul Kibbe, started three games and pitched 26 innings.

Hamilton College Team Records

As of April 1, 2005

Women's Lacrosse	3-2	Softball	2-6
Men's Lacrosse	7-0	Men's Tennis	3-5
Baseball	3-7	Women's Tennis	9-1



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Senior Lindsey Eaton is one of the softball team's most reliable players. She batted .362 last season and recorded 80.1 innings on the pitcher's mound. Eaton pitched every game in Orlando, Florida during the team's spring break trip. Despite a small squad of ten people, Eaton credits the dedication of the players for the successes so far this season.

Small women's softball team is competitive in FL

by Matt Bradley '07
SPORTS WRITER

Returning three of its heaviest hitters from last season, the Hamilton College women's softball team is hoping to improve on last year's record. The Continentals are lucky enough to be returning three players who batted over .300 in the 2004 season. Tracy Zaino '06 leads the returning veterans; she finished last season with an outstanding .363 batting average and nineteen runs scored. Additionally, Zaino knocked in twelve runs and holds the program's single-season stolen base record, with seventeen. Also returning is third-baseman Colby Bishop '06, who recorded twelve RBI's and finished the season with an impressive .323 average at the plate. Perhaps the team's most important weapon however, is Lindsey Eaton '05, who not only batted .362 last season, but also proved to be the squad's most reliable pitcher, recording 80.1 innings.

Now, under the helm of first-year coach Kathy Wilmot, these three veterans are hoping to lead the squad to its most successful season yet. The program has suffered from a lack of numbers in the past, which has consequently affected its success. While there are only ten athletes on this season's roster, the Continentals have relied on their raw talent to become successful thus far. The squad recently returned from a week-long trip to Orlando, Florida where it faced a variety of competitive teams. The Continentals picked up two solid wins throughout their rigorous five-day spring-break schedule.

While Hamilton dropped its March 13 season-opener against Bridgewater State, 7-2, it bounced back to pick up a crucial win later that day against Franklin and Marshall. Jen Sadowsky '08 and Zaino scored the two Hamilton runs in the fifth inning to take the 2-1 lead. Eaton pitched a tough seven innings in the Bridgewater game, but the Bears took control of the game with a four-run top of the sixth to eventually beat the Continental women.

The second game of the double-header began at 6pm against Franklin and Marshall. Zaino recorded a two-run double as part of an offensively powerful fourth for the Continentals. Sadowsky also contributed with an RBI. Eaton finished the game on the mound when she forced a pop-out with the bases loaded, securing the 4-3 victory for Hamilton.

The Continental's second big win in Orlando came on March 15 against Springfield College in the first of two games. Eaton led the Hamilton charge in the 2-1 win by going 2-3 with a double and pitching a four-hitter on the mound. Bishop and Olivia Frost '07 recorded Hamilton's two important runs in the match-up. Springfield scored one run in the fifth, but it was not enough to edge the offensively explosive Hamilton squad.

Eaton continuously pitched every game in Orlando, emerging as a durable and dependent force on the mound. Considering the small numbers, Hamilton has been relatively successful considering the size of their opponents' programs. Thanks to the consistency of the veterans and continuous improvement of the rookies, Hamilton has remained a competitive squad.

"It's hard being on a team with only ten people because it doesn't leave a lot of room for flexibility and mistakes," said Eaton. She explained, "the fact that we're all out there playing says a lot about our dedication."

PHOTO BY DAN WITTENBERG '07

After a stellar winter season indoors, the track and field teams are ready to compete outdoors. The teams will head to Binghamton this weekend for an invitational. It will be their first meet of the season.

Track & field ready for Binghamton meet

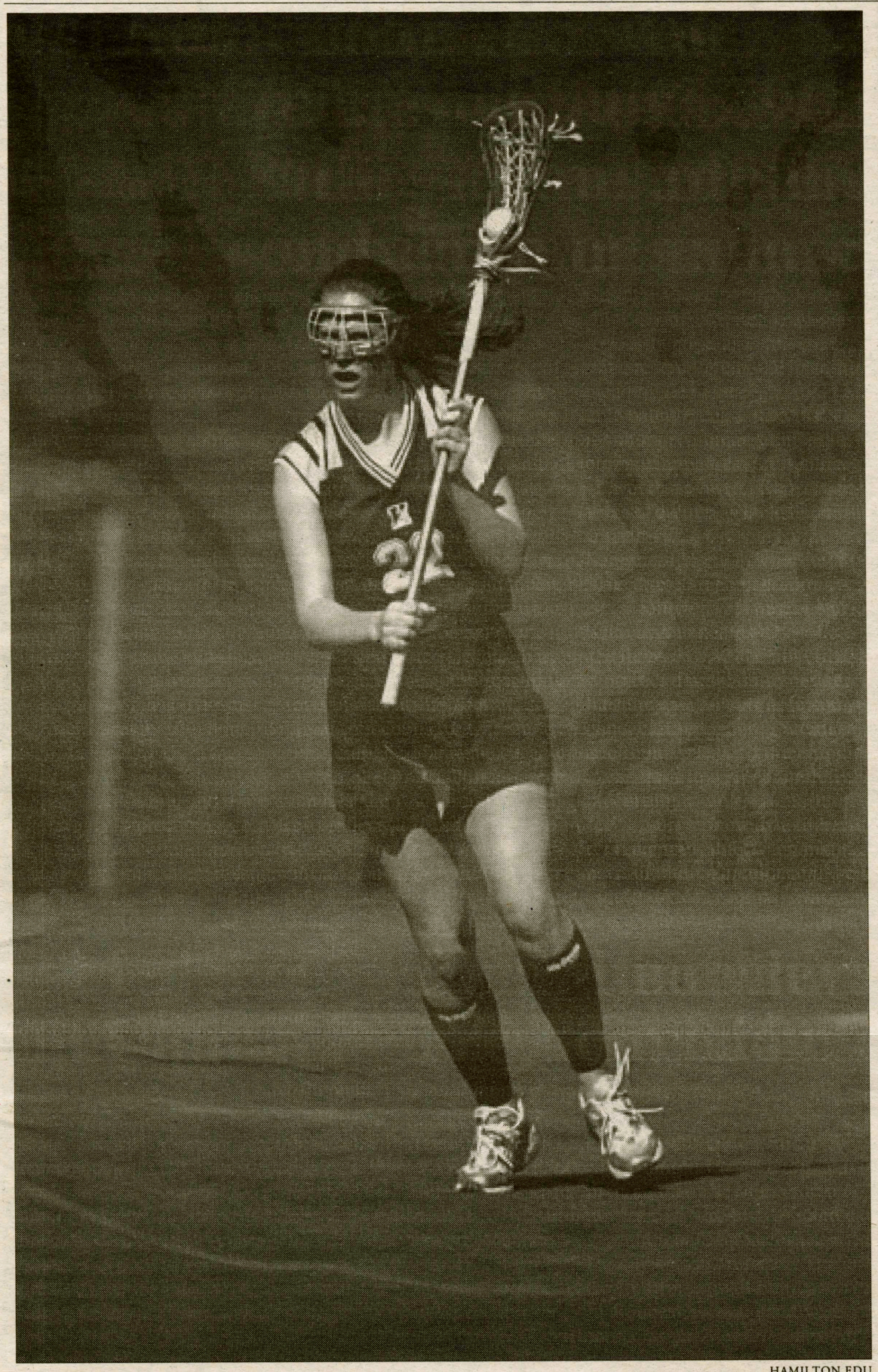
by Chris Schimpf '07
SPORTS WRITER

Hamilton's men's and women's track and field teams are finally back outdoors after the long, cold winter, and after two weeks off, they will turn their sights to the Binghamton University Invitational this coming weekend. After a strong indoor season, the outdoor team will look to better its stellar performances from last year.

Newcomer Claudius Zorokong '08, will try to better his impressive indoor performance, which netted him 5 Liberty League awards, in addition to a new Hamilton record in the triple jump. The men's team is anchored by seniors Chris Dunn '05, Olamide Harrison '05, and Steve Butterhof '05 who were all-state qualifiers during the indoor season and will look to post their best numbers during their final season at Hamilton. In addtion, Jesse Winsor Gaylord '06 and Joseph Patrick Henry Sullivan '07, are looking forward to completing the relay team that hopes to dominate the competition this Spring. According to Sullivan, the team is, "really looking forward to this season. After finishing the best we ever have in the state meet indoor, we should expect to do as well if not better during the outdoor season. Indoor prepares us for the outdoor season. Also, we are very excited because we've got three meets at home this year, which is great because our track is probably the best around."

"I swim like a fish, and run like a deer."
—Naomi Krakower '07

On the women's side, sophomores Naomi Krakower '07, Jen Orbaker '07, and Laura Belden '07 are set to anchor the team this year and are preparing to have breakout seasons. Krakower, who did not participate on the indoor team, due to the fact that she is an integral member of the varsity women's swim team, says, "I swim like a fish, and run like a deer." She also said that the team is looking forward to a very productive meet this weekend in terms of getting everyone used to competing outdoors again. Last season, Belden '07 and Krakower '07 broke records in the javelin and the 100-meter sprint respectively, and they will look to better those times and build toward the Liberty League Championships. Hamilton College will host this event on April 16, and the NESCAC Championships will follow at Colby College on April 30.



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Sophomore Inga Stots leads the women's lacrosse team in goals this season with 17.

Women's lacrosse faces tough teams

Nationally ranked team will play host to RPI on Friday afternoon

by Katie Childs '08
SPORTS EDITOR

Since the 2004 preseason, the women's lacrosse team has been ranked among the top 20 in the nation. "Being ranked isn't our focus but the team definitely wouldn't handle it well if they weren't," said Head Coach Patty Kloidt. "It is nice to see hard work being paid off with some respect around the lacrosse world."

The team has been gaining respect on the field, going 3-2 against extremely competitive teams to start off the season. The Continentals will face their first Liberty League opponent this afternoon, after "learning a lot about our team over the course of the week" in Florida, according to Kloidt.

The team traveled to West Palm Beach, Florida for spring training and faced off against some tough competition. Women's lacrosse opened the season ranked eighth and faced off against #3 Amherst, the 2003 national champions, on March 14 with over 400 people in attendance for the game. Hamilton led at halftime 4-2, with Nicole Tetreault '08 contributing two goals and Britten Chase '05 and Inga Stots '07 both chipping in a goal each. In the second half, Tetreault and Stots each scored again, bringing the score to 6-2, with 13:45 left in the game. Amherst answered, however, with four goals in less than four minutes, and finally cemented a lead of 7-6 off a free position shot.

On March 17, the Continentals faced #20 Goucher in an early morning game. Hamilton edged out Goucher 11-10, with goals by Tetreault (4), Stots (3), Christina Trabandt '05 (2), Suzy Belmont '07 (1), and Caitlin Jacobs '07. The earned a 14-7 victory against Connecticut College the next day. Stots led the team with five goals, followed by Chase (3), and Jen McGowan '08 (2). Belmont, Tetreault, Trabant, and Nicole Barrett '08 had a goal each.

After returning to New York, the Continentals sailed to an easy 17-5 win on March 26 against SUNY-Oneonta. Stots led the team in scoring once again with seven goals, while Tetreault claimed five in the lopsided victory. Hilary Gamble '07 and Kalley Greer '07 split time in goal.

Hamilton faced an undefeated SUNY-Cortland on Tuesday. The #3 Red Dragons dominated in the first half, scoring eight goals. Barrett put Hamilton on the board for the first time when she scored a goal with 56 seconds left before halftime. "Half-time was focused more on what we needed to do rather than motivation," said Kloidt. Tetreault and Chase each contributed two goals to help the Continentals in the second half, but Cortland added eight to their tally, and the team lost to Cortland 16-7. "Our team never ceased their desire to win that game, Cortland was a better team and played a better game than we did that day."

The team is busy preparing for their intense post-spring break schedule. "I have noticed that the team is able to come down to the turf and really focus on lacrosse for two hours," said Kloidt. "The intensity level of our schedule will increase so we will be raising the bar in practice as well."

The women's lacrosse team is focused on the future, with their eye on the Conference title and beyond. "The team would tell you that they flat out want to win the Conference tournament, period," said Kloidt. "We want to give ourselves the opportunity to play for the automatic bid into the NCAA tournament."

The Continentals will begin Liberty League play at home on Friday at 4:00 p.m. versus RPI. "We enjoy our league and welcome the challenge," said Kloidt, who believes that the Liberty League is a hard conference to predict. On Friday, she hopes to "execute what we failed to do in the Cortland. We need to respect each possession of the ball."

"Our team is young with only four seniors and one junior so our focus has been on executing and making good decisions with the ball," said Kloidt. "If we can improve our mental game, our team will be very happy at the end of the season."

"Every team will offer tough competition. This is a hard league to predict and we already have seen some crazy results. William Smith and Union are always tough games and both have lost thier first league game to St. Lawrence and RPI, respectively. So we are aware of them, and Skidmore is a good team as well."

—Head Coach Patty Kloidt

Statistics

2005 Hamilton College Women's Lacrosse
Hamilton College Overall Individual Statistics (as of Mar 29, 2005)
All games

Overall: 3-2-0 Conf: 0-0-0 Home: 0-1-0 Away: 1-0-0 Neut: 2-1-0

			SHOTS					GOALS					
##	Name	GP-GS	G	A	Pts	Sh	Shot%	GW	FPG-FPS	GB	DC	T/O	CT	Fouls
22	Inga Stots	5-5	17	3	20	27	.630	1	2-5	13	10	8	3	3
11	Nicole Tetreault	5-5	15	3	18	30	.500	1	6-12	13	6	8	9	3
16	Britten Chase	5-5	6	1	7	14	.429	0	1-4	6	0	7	2	3
5	Suzy Belmont	5-4	3	4	7	17	.176	0	1-6	6	3	3	1	6
3	Jen McGowan	5-1	3	2	5	7	.429	0	0-1	4	1	2	1	6
19	Nicole Barrett	3-0	3	1	4	6	.500	1	2-2	1	1	5	0	1
7	Caitlin Jacobs	5-5	2	2	4	4	.500	0	1-2	24	7	8	6	14
10	Christina Trabandt	5-5	3	0	3	12	.250	0	0-1	12	2	7	4	4
15	Meaghan Carrigan	5-4	2	1	3	6	.333	0	0-3	11	6	6	4	5
26	Rose Deng	4-1	1	1	2	3	.333	0	0-1	2	2	6	2	4
20	Meggie Morrissey	5-5	0	0	0	2	.000	0	0-1	6	0	6	4	1
21	Liz Longley	1-1	0	0	0	1	.000	0	0-1	0	0	3	1	0
23	Beth Starker	2-0	0	0	0	0	.000	0	0-0	0	0	0	1	4
18	Danielle Levine	1-1	0	0	0	0	.000	0	0-0	0	0	0	0	0
14	Liz Pinnie	2-0	0	0	0	0	.000	0	0-0	0	0	0	1	0
13	Tara Eckberg	5-5	0	0	0	0	.000	0	0-0	4	0	2	10	5
8	Katie White	1-0	0	0	0	0	.000	0	0-0	0	0	0	0	1
6	Amanda Hollis	5-4	0	0	0	0	.000	0	0-0	11	0	3	3	9
4	Amanda Keogh	2-1	0	0	0	0	.000	0	0-0	2	0	2	3	0
1	Dee Forshay	4-3	0	0	0	0	.000	0	0-0	2	0	4	2	6
00	Kalley Greer	4-3	0	0	0	0	.000	0	0-0	6	0	1	0	1
0	Hilary Gamble	2-2	0	0	0	0	.000	0	0-0	2	0	0	0	0
	Total.....	5	55	18	73	129	.426	3	13-39	125	38	81	57	76
	Opponents.....	5	45	15	60	125	.360	2	4-6	94	35	68	46	43

			GOAL AVERAGE			SAVES		RECORD			Shots
##	Name	GP-GS	Minutes	GA	GAAvg	Saves	Pct	W	L	T	Faced
0	Hilary Gamble	2-2	90:00	9	6.00	8	.471	2	0	0	17
00	Kalley Greer	4-3	216:00	36	10.00	43	.544	1	2	0	79
	Total.....	5	306:00	45	8.82	51	.531	3	2	0	96
	Opponents.....	5	306:00	55	10.78	42	.433	2	2	0	107

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Volume XXXXV Number 21

Spectator Sports

April 1, 2005

Perfect start for men's lacrosse

Team continues to dominate at 7-0

by Nick Rockwell '08

SPORTS WRITER

Hamilton	14
SUNY-Oneonta	8

The Hamilton College men's lacrosse team is off to a blistering start to the 2005 season having swept their competition in Florida. On top of their dominance south of the Mason-Dixon Line, the Continentals have been equally successful in the North, notching tough road victories against Utica College and Kenyon, plus taking the home-opener against SUNY Oneonta up on the turf. For the first time since 1982, the team stands at 7-0 with formidable Liberty League opponents RPI and St. Lawrence looming on the horizon.

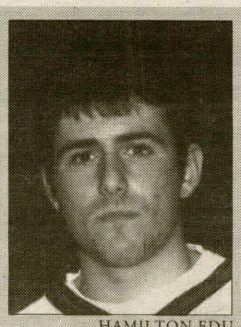
At the plush Disney Sports Complex in Orlando, Florida the Buff and Blue first took on Wheaton College, another Northern team seeking solace in the Florida sun. The game was never really close as the team jumped out to an early lead and won going away, 9-3. Freshman attackman Kevin Bancroft '08 led the team in goals with three while sophomore Mike Daley '07 chipped in with two tallies of his own. Two days later Hamilton followed with another win, this time it was over SUNY Potsdam by a score of 13-8. Co-captain Jim Henry '05 and Travis Modic '07 led the way with three goals apiece. Bancroft '08 continued his solid pace, notching his fifth goal thus far this season. Ethan Shoemaker '07 continued his strong play and was a rock between the pipes, turning back nine shots.

With three wins in the bag, the Conts rolled into a tough game against Colby in their final Florida game. The first half belonged to the Mules, reflecting a half-time score of 4-2. After an early Colby goal in the third quarter, Hamilton rallied and put in six unanswered goals and won 8-6. Colby had no answer for Henry '05 who finished with four goals and an assist. Freshman midfielder Marc Albu '08, who played well the entire trip, was an absolute force on face-offs, winning 13 of 16 and collecting seven ground balls to add to his goal and assist. Daley called the Colby win the "best of the year so far. Albu and George Earle '05 were dominant on face-offs, which was the real key to the win."

The team came back North riding a four game winning streak and continued their success, disposing of Utica College, 10-7. The Continentals kept with the theme of riding the hot hand and this time it was junior Jack Newton '06 who found the twine four times and assisted on another goal. Hamilton then made the seven-hour trek to Gambier, Ohio for a non-league game with Kenyon College. Moving out of the Northeast proved to be no problem for the Buff and Blue as they beat a solid Kenyon team, 9-6. Henry '05 had three goals while Daley and Clark Winter '07 added two each.

The team capped off their fantastic run to their current 7-0 record with a home victory over SUNY Oneonta. The game was tight until the Conts' superior conditioning paid off in the fourth quarter when they pulled away and won 14-8. Earle had four goals and Henry added three along with three assists. Henry is first on the team in goals with 18 this season, which is especially satisfying for the senior captain since the team is doing a goal-a-thon this year with all proceeds going to the tsunami relief effort in Southeast Asia.

The defense for Hamilton has also been phenomenal. Shoemaker has been very consistent in net. Daley, a midfielder, said that "the defense has been stellar so far." Sophomore Nate Harris '07, a defenseman added that "the team feels confident in the defense to stop the high scoring teams." Men's lacrosse won't return to the Hill until April 13th when the Continentals take on Clarkson but in the meantime they have their hands full with away games against Liberty League rivals RPI and St. Lawrence. Keep following the team as they dismantle their opponents and aim for the league crown.



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"The Colby win was the best of the year so far. Marc Albu and George Earle were dominant on face-offs, which was the real key to the win."

— Mike Daley '07

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Co-captain Jim Henry leads the team in goals, with 18 so far this season.

Statistics

##	Name	GP-GS	SHOTS G	A	Pts	Sh	Shot%	GOALS GW	UP	DN	GB	Faceoff	Pct	Pen-Min
1	Jim Henry	7-7	18	10	28	34	.529	2	4	0	22	0-0	.000	0- 0.0
36	Jack Newton	7-7	11	10	21	43	.256	2	0	0	16	0-0	.000	2- 1.0
5	Clark Winter	7-7	11	3	14	24	.458	1	0	0	7	0-0	.000	1- 0.5
20	Mike Daley	7-5	6	5	11	15	.400	1	1	0	11	0-0	.000	1- 1.0
9	George Earle	7-2	10	0	10	45	.222	1	4	0	23	42-60	.700	1- 1.0
42	Travis Modic	7-6	6	1	7	15	.400	0	1	0	16	0-0	.000	4- 3.5
7	Scott Cohen	7-0	1	5	6	7	.143	0	0	0	8	0-0	.000	0- 0.0
4	Kevin Bancroft	6-0	5	0	5	13	.385	0	0	0	5	0-0	.000	0- 0.0
12	Marc Albu	7-0	2	2	4	16	.125	0	0	0	31	52-75	.693	1- 1.0
16	Pat Hooper	7-5	2	0	2	12	.167	0	0	0	8	0-0	.000	2- 2.0
15	Kevin St. John	5-1	1	0	1	8	.125	0	0	0	6	0-0	.000	0- 0.0
22	Jimmy Williams	7-0	0	1	1	3	.000	0	0	0	2	0-0	.000	1- 0.5
38	Dan Seeger	5-1	0	1	1	0	.000	0	0	0	12	0-0	.000	1- 1.0
44	Frasher Kempe	4-0	0	0	0	3	.000	0	0	0	2	0-0	.000	1- 0.5
35	Ross Glynn	6-0	0	0	0	3	.000	0	0	0	4	0-0	.000	0- 0.0
39	Chris Schimpf	2-0	0	0	0	1	.000	0	0	0	0	0-0	.000	0- 0.0
34	Blake Keogh	5-1	0	0	0	1	.000	0	0	0	12	0-0	.000	2- 2.0
50	Justin Sherman	2-0	0	0	0	0	.000	0	0	0	1	0-0	.000	3- 1.5
47	Karl Gruss	3-0	0	0	0	0	.000	0	0	0	3	0-0	.000	1- 1.0
45	Ross Griswold	2-0	0	0	0	0	.000	0	0	0	0	0-0	.000	0- 0.0
43	Chris Jorgensen	2-0	0	0	0	0	.000	0	0	0	0	0-0	.000	0- 0.0
41	Andrew Dassori	2-0	0	0	0	0	.000	0	0	0	0	0-0	.000	1- 1.0
40	Sean Carrigan	2-0	0	0	0	0	.000	0	0	0	0	0-0	.000	0- 0.0
33	Seth Coburn	7-1	0	0	0	0	.000	0	0	0	2	0-0	.000	3- 2.0
32	Anthony Tracy	5-0	0	0	0	0	.000	0	0	0	6	0-0	.000	0- 0.0
31	Nate Harris	7-6	0	0	0	0	.000	0	0	0	8	0-0	.000	3- 2.5
30	Alex Harris	3-0	0	0	0	0	.000	0	0	0	0	0-0	.000	0- 0.0
29	Ned Gilliss	5-0	0	0	0	0	.000	0	0	0	6	0-0	.000	2- 2.0
28	Dan Rubin	7-7	0	0	0	0	.000	0	0	0	17	0-0	.000	6- 5.0
27	Keenan Reilly	2-0	0	0	0	0	.000	0	0	0	0	0-0	.000	0- 0.0
26	David Pasternak	2-0	0	0	0	0	.000	0	0	0	0	0-0	.000	0- 0.0
24	Jesse Walker	4-0	0	0	0	0	.000	0	0	0	2	0-0	.000	0- 0.0
23	Eric Reile	2-0	0	0	0	0	.000	0	0	0	0	0-0	.000	0- 0.0
21	George Spilios	7-7	0	0	0	0	.000	0	0	0	24	0-0	.000	2- 1.5
19	Matt Innes	6-0	0	0	0	0	.000	0	0	0	11	1-1	1.000	2- 2.0
18	Ian Chambers	6-0	0	0	0	0	.000	0	0	0	2	0-0	.000	1- 0.5
17	Ryan Mulligan	1-0	0	0	0	0	.000	0	0	0	0	0-0	.000	0- 0.0
14	Joe Campanella	2-0	0	0	0	0	.000	0	0	0	0	0-0	.000	0- 0.0
13	John-Henry Forster	4-0	0	0	0	0	.000	0	0	0	3	0-0	.000	0- 0.0
3	Chris Piatelli	2-0	0	0	0	0	.000	0	0	0	0	0-0	.000	0- 0.0
2	Ethan Shoemaker	7-7	0	0	0	0	.000	0	0	0	26	0-0	.000	0- 0.0
	Total	7	73	38	111	243	.300	7	10	0	296	95-136	.699	41-33.0
	Opponents	7	41	25	66	176	.233	0	7	0	234	41-136	.301	44-36.5

##	Name	GP-GS	GOAL AVERAGE Minutes	GA	GAAvg	SAVES Saves	Pct	RECORD W	L	T	Shots Faced
37	James Lubin	2-0	1:40	0	0.00	0	.000	0	0	0	0
11	Andrew Watson	2-0	9:20	0	0.00	2	1.000	0	0	0	2
2	Ethan Shoemaker	7-7	409:00	41	6.01	66	.617	7	0	0	132
	Total	7	420:00	41	5.86	68	.624	7	0	0	134
	Opponents	7	420:00	73	10.43	87	.544	0	7	0	195